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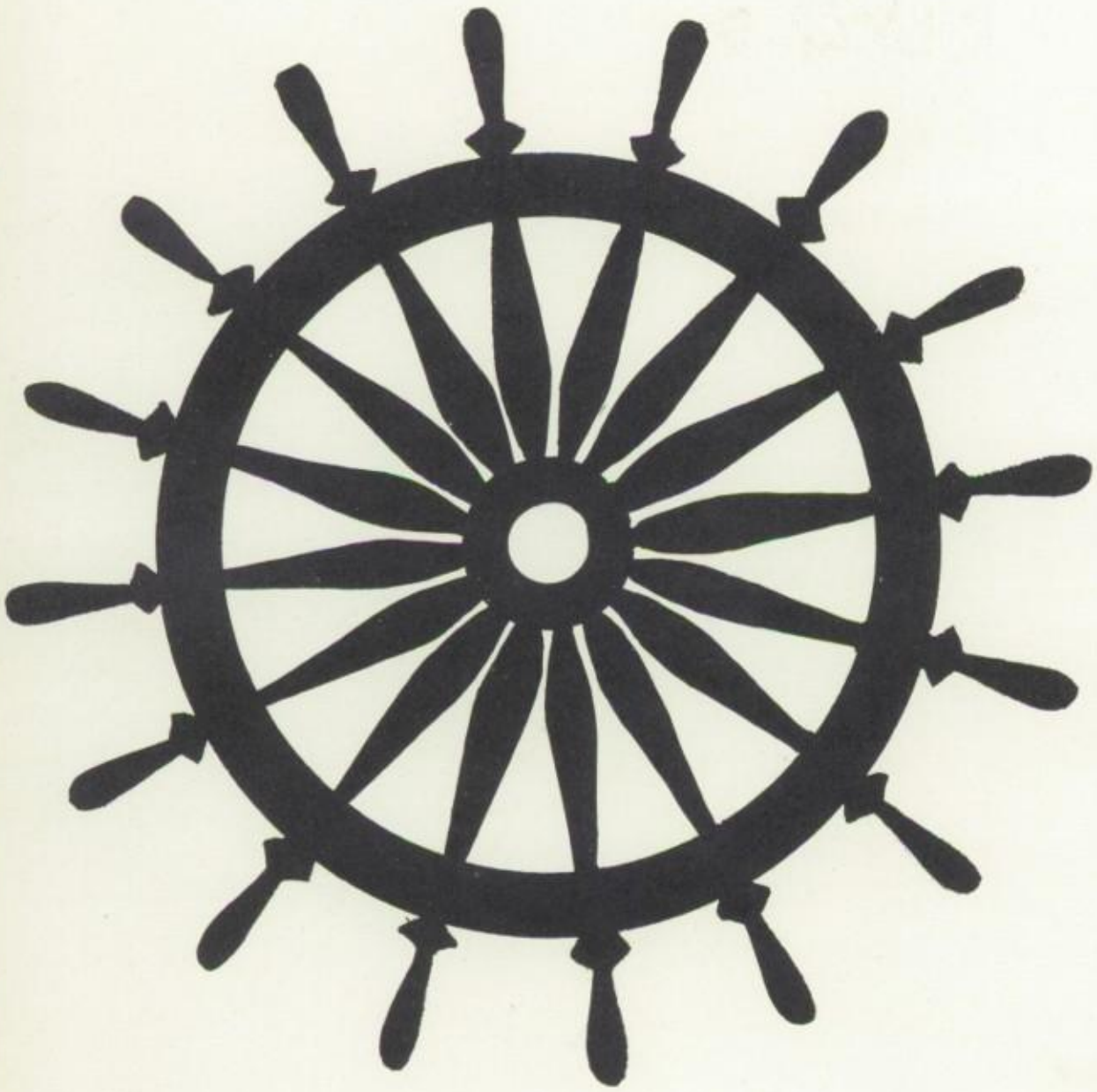

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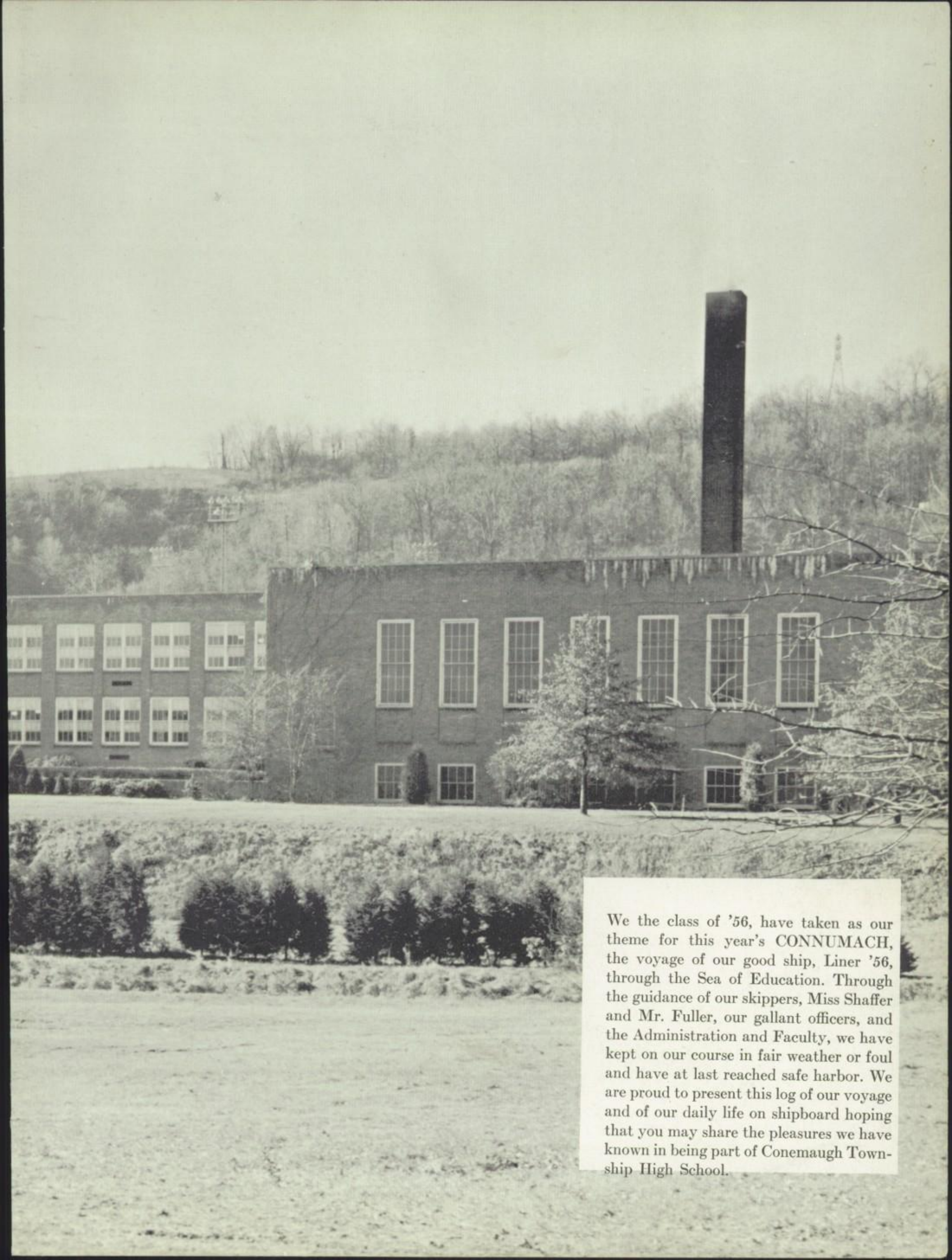

We the class of '56, have taken as our theme for this year's CONNUMACH, the voyage of our good ship, Liner '56, through the Sea of Education. Through the guidance of our skippers, Miss Shaffer and Mr. Fuller, our gallant officers, and the Administration and Faculty, we have kept on our course in fair weather or foul and have at last reached safe harbor. We are proud to present this log of our voyage and of our daily life on shipboard hoping that you may share the pleasures we have known in being part of Conemaugh Township High School.

Anyone for hockey?

Look at the Indian!

Watch that girls, it's illegal.

SENIORS

Those good old days!

And it's all mine.

Clowning around.

The Star Halfbacks.

ALMA MATER

Oh Conemaugh with spacious halls and campus bright and green,
Our fondest memories will remain in each endearing scene,
We'll ever pledge our loyalties, devoted hearts to you,
To Thee our Alma Mater, we'll ever more be true.
Hail, hail to the Red and Black,
Hail to our school with a cheer,
We give our best to Conemaugh,
Whose fellowship we hold so dear.

ON SHORE

Lay that pistol down, babe!

A last look at these band members —Alas! They're seniors! !

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ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Telford Blough and Mr. Paul Berkebile are the captains who steered our Luxury Liner into a safe and sound future. Without their expert guidance and supervision, our Liner may have floundered in the rough seas or perished in the occasional storms we encountered.

TRATION

The goal of Americans over the years has been the good life. The ideal of what constitutes the good life varies with individuals. Essentially, however, American fathers and mothers have worked hard so that their children would not have things as tough as their parents "had it." Sometimes this has been the drive and sole reason for going to school.

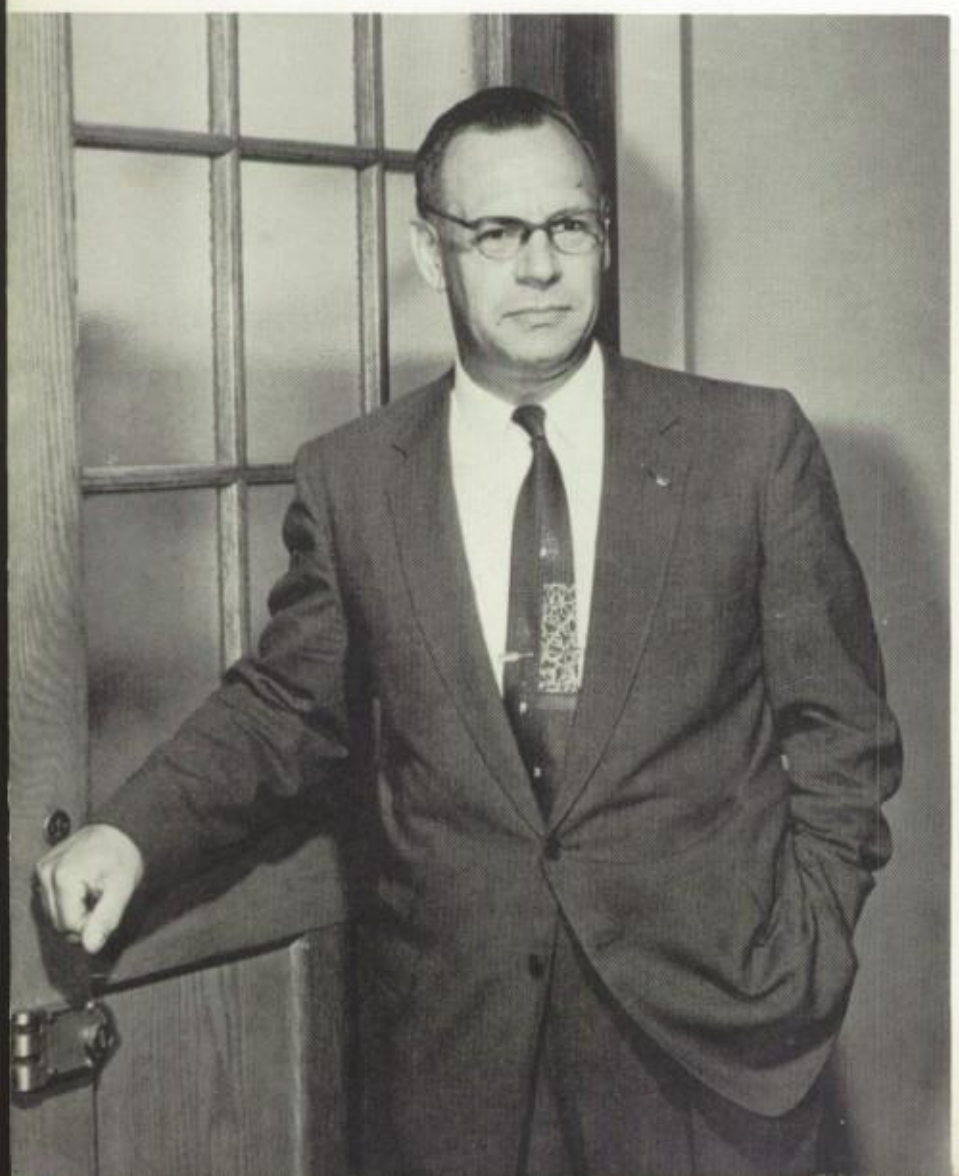
Now Americans must face this stark fact. Material well-being does not guarantee happiness. Ease of work and short hours of themselves do not bring the good life. Going to school, even graduation, does not necessarily insure "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to the individual.

The important thing is the use we make of material prosperity. To what end will we direct our energies? What will we do with our "free" time? What doors will we open with our high school diploma?

As you join nearly 1800 other CTHS alumni, we challenge you to accept the responsibility of your graduation. This is not a soft ride but a difficult task. It is still the frontier call to a better life—the good life. We wish you Godspeed.

Telford B. Blough
Supervising Principal

CAPTAINS OF OUR SHIP



Every person at birth embarks on a journey that will be unique. En route many ports and stations are visited-each experience contributing to the education and mental attitudes of the traveller. The impressions received vary greatly because of differences in each individual's training, environment, interests and capabilities.

What one perceives and enjoys along the way depends upon the attitudes and viewpoints of the observer. Scientists believe that few, if any, make use of as much as one seventh of their intellectual power. A stroller may pass through a field and encounter only dirt, weeds, bugs and a mud hole. Another on the same footpath might notice the soil, insects, flowers, birds and a spring. A third on the same course would have an entirely different conception. He would see what the others saw and much more. Many of the inhabitants would be known by name. Relationships between soil and plants, plants and insects, birds and the others would flash through his mind. Recognition of pollination, reproduction, seeds, food, shelter, beauty, highly developed types of activity would add much pleasure to his life.

What will your level be as you continue on the trip to the unknown? Each traveler might profitably ponder Richard Wagner's words, "Joy is not in things; it is in us."

Mr. Paul C. Berkebile
High School Principal

These mates—Lois Williamson, Lucy Cortese, Mary Jane Ceryak—worked with the captain and the officers in steering our ship and keeping it on schedule.

HELPERS ABOARD
LINER '56

Official organization of the new Conemaugh Township Union Schools took place on July 5, 1955, following a favorable vote the previous November by the citizens of Benson Borough and Conemaugh Township. In effecting this new set-up Conemaugh Township scored another first in this area. The group photo below was taken at the organization meeting.

Mr. Forney, the navigator, made sure that the crew was on hand to keep the ship on its course.

This Board of Naval Officers charted the course of our ship. Front—Mrs. Martha V. Jones, John L. Stahl, Dr. G. G. Grazier, Rudolph J. Meyers, Wolfe Huber, Jr., Mrs. Janet Riley. Back—John W. Yoder, William A. Pugh, Dr. P. L. Backman, Howard H. Mulhollen, Paul L. O'Connor, L. S. Spangler.

IN MEMORIAM
John L. Stahl
Died November 20, 1955

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This year the members of the Student Council consisted of the following: *7th*—Melvin Beam, Carolyn DeLaura, John Donges, Rosalind Gordon, Dennis Kaufman, Janice Miller, Barbara Obert, George Phillips, Florence Ullery, Colin Wingard. *8th*—James Clark, Elizabeth Danko, Enrico Flaim, Bonnie Dupre, Pat Krupa, Joanne Marcinko, Mary Reckner, Marlin Rose, Rose Marie Yunetz, Calvin Thomas. *9th*—Tom Baroni, Doris Brown, Nancy Haas, Donald Figard, Gary Kaltenbaugh, Pat Kelly, Carolann Otvos, John Rycyk, Fred Young, Donna Stock. *10th*—Fred Blough, Mary Ann Danko, Esther Kantz, Dorothy Lasako, Roberta Helsel, Barbara Golembeski, Robert Phillips, Jane Punchak, Ruth Speicher, Barbara Williams. *11th*—Frank Desort, Marie Baroni, Joan Horwat, Dan Kaltenbaugh, Diane Scipione, Mike Poeta, Sanford Yoder, Deanne Singer. *12th*—John Blough, Donna Alwine, Jerry Intihar, Wallace Kovach, Joe Witkowski, Lynn Speicher.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, a democratic body which consists of representatives from every homeroom, tries to promote a better understanding and relationship between the students, faculty, and the administration.

The "Scout", the annual handbook, is published by the Student Council; dances and feature length movies are sponsored by the Council. Christmas decorations are made by the decorating committee.

Conemaugh Township is a member of the National, State and West Central Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils.

Shirley Toth and Sanford Yoder were the delegates to the State Convention at Beaver Falls.

ADVISORS: Mrs. Wonder and Mr. Paxton were the two first class mates that gave us the inspiration to get our job done well.

The officers were president-Art Younkin; vice-president-Ray Foreback; treasurer-Jim Wishinsky; secretary-Loretta Magdelinic; assistant secretary-treasurer-Shirley Toth; sergeant-at-arms-Donna Witkowski; chaplain-Pat Shubic. They worked together with the advisors and representatives to make the Student Council a success.

Mr. Saylor

Seaman 1st class Saylor and Seaman 2nd class Christie supervised and helped the deck hands to complete a job well done.

Mr. Christie

Our decks were scrubbed and polished constantly by our deck hands.
H. Holsopple, W. Weaver, R. Pyle, R. Smith, and E. Smith

UNSEEN CREWMEN

These are the Mariners who steered the "tug boats". C. Muir, H. Fender, H. Foust, H. Kaufman, R. Gindlesberger, G. Keim, O. Blough, G. Hostetler, C. Jones, T. Foust.

CLASS

The Luxury Liner began its cruise this year with close to 1000 passengers and crew members. Their co-operation and effort made this voyage one of the most successful in the history of the Liner.

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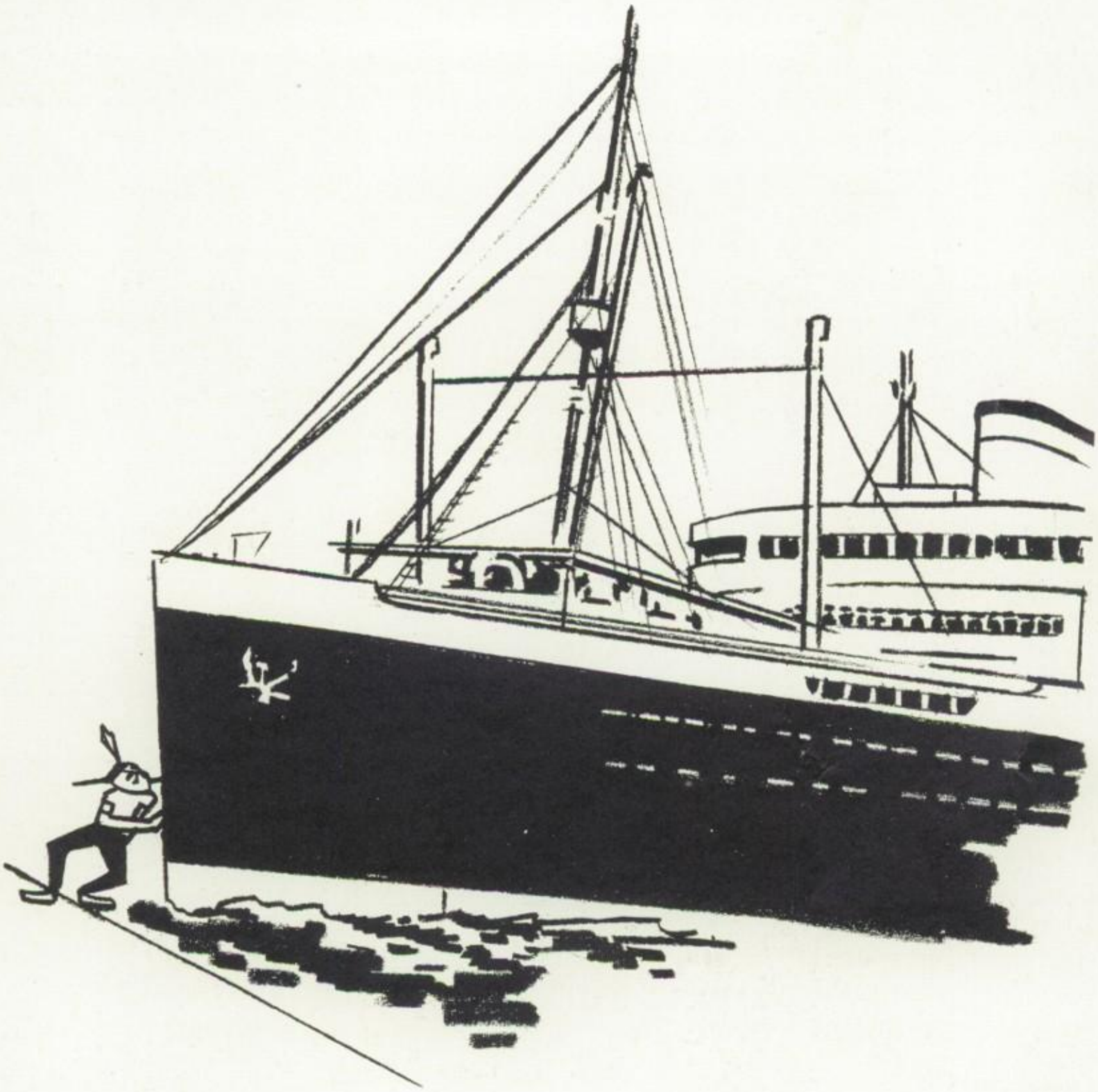


David Alwine, Teddy Anderson, William Anderson, Victoria Arcail, George Ault, Albert Baraniak.

Jacqueline Barger, Malcolm Barnes, Tom Barnitz, Pauline Baumbaugh, Melvin Beam, Sandra Beam.

Charles Beppler, Lee Berkebile, Ronald Berkey, Carol Berzonski, Patricia Besyk, Thomas Bianco.

Karen Bisel, Joyce Black, Danny Blough, Jesse Blough, Lester Blough, Willard Bonchin.

SEVENTH GRADE

Sandra Borelle, Thomas Borosky, Betty Boyts, Ronald Burkey, Carolyn Byers, Robert Cable.

Duane Croyle, Vera Jane Daniels, Carolyn DeLaura, Stephen Dill, John Donges, Joseph Donitzen.

David Eash, Nancy Eash, Josephine Ewanitsko, Pat Ewing, Donald Ferre, Ralph Fish.

Bonnie Fisher, Saundra Fronzoli, Barbara Galinsky, John Gartland, Lucy Gindlesperger, Ronald Gindlesperger.

Ruth Gindlesperger, Daniel Gordan, Rosalind Gordan, John Grandas, Joan Harmon, William Harmon.

Betty Himes, Gloria Hoffman, Alden Holsopple, Gary Holsopple, Leon Holsopple, Paul Holsopple.

Michael Honkus, William Jarvis, Alva Ann Kabler, Dennis Kauffman, Carl Kaufman, Edward Keith.

SEVENTH GRADE

Merle Kelly, Robert Kelly, George Kogut, Dianna Knowles, Jack Kopp, Fred Koss.

Patricia Kramer, Charles Kuchman, Allan Kusto, Joseph Lampel, Patricia Lefchick, Philip Leone.

Sandra Leput, Betty Leventry, Susan Leitenberger, Charles Liska, John Marone , James McConnell.

Erma McGowan, Lewis Metts, William Mikesel, Janice Miller, Pat Miller, Rita Miller.

William Miller, Connie Mills, Vivian Mishler, Robert Morgan, Leona Murray, Barbara Obert.

Walter Ostapiak, Robert Ostheim, John Payne, Diane Pescurie, Arbutus Peterson, Ellen Peterson.

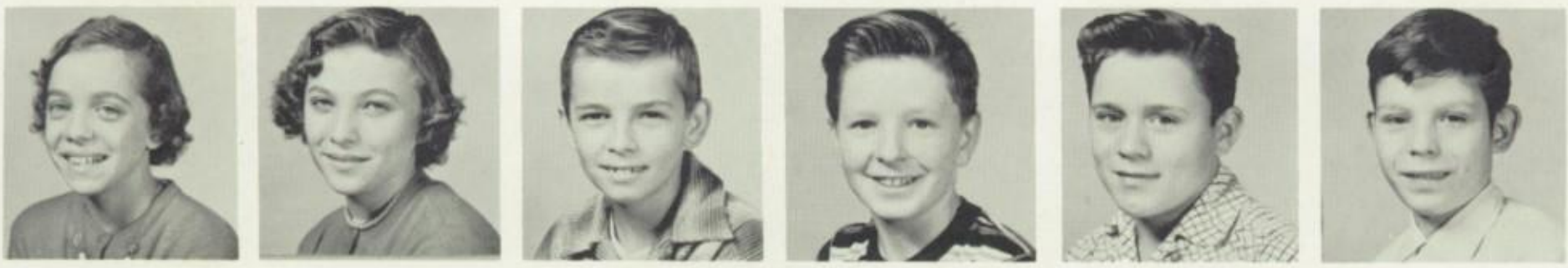
SEVENTH GRADE

George Phillips, Arthur Platt, Phyllis Reed, Ned Rogers, Barbara Rummel, Charles Rychak.

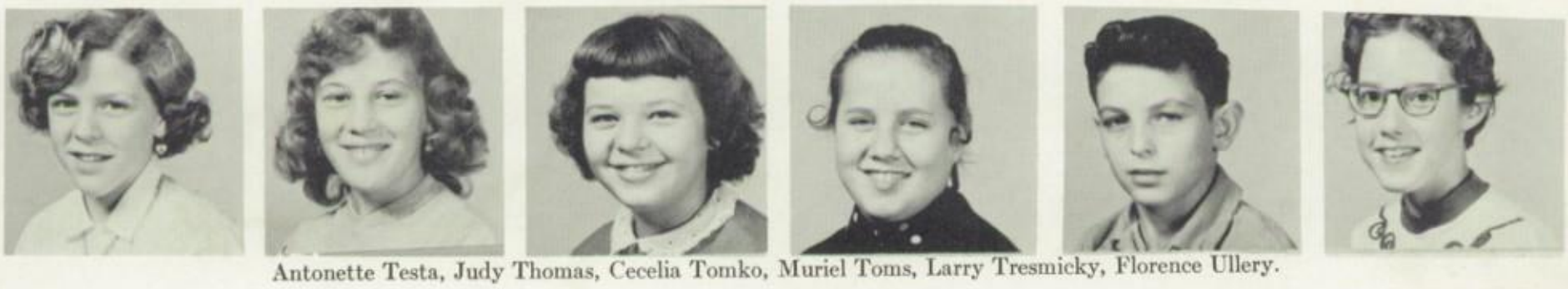
James Saylor, Patty Saylor, Pat Shaffer, Wilma Shaffer, Kathleen Shawley, Donna Shreffler.

Burton Shroyer, Pauline Shustrich, Edward Simmons, Bryan Slick, Albert Smith, Lyle Speicher.

Robert Spiker, Jacob Spiker, Shirley Spiker, Pat Stayrook, John Steele, Sandra Stephenson.



Janet Stevens, Joyce Stevens, William Stiles, Joseph Tamburini, Daniel Telenko, Peter Temeyer.



Antonette Testa, Judy Thomas, Cecelia Tomko, Muriel Toms, Larry Tresmicky, Florence Ullery.

SEVENTH GRADE

Beverly Vinosky, Michael Vinosky, Jean Vitko, Arlene Walker, Paul Wiley, Gary Williamson.

Carter Wilson, Verna Wilson, Colin Wingard, Nova Wingard, Lois Yoder, Pat Yoder.

Mariam Younkin, Arlene Zimmers.

(ABSENT-Phyllis Bisel, Dorothy Kelly, Gary Miller, Mildres Palm, and Carolyn Shawley.)

Calvin Anderson, David Alwine, Nancy Barnitz, Danny Beaner, Dorothy Benson, Judy Benson.

Patricia Berkey, James Black, Carol Blank, Brenda Blough, Gary Blough, Kathryn Blough.

Diane Bowers, Paul Boyer, Nancy Boytz, Spurgeon Brenchak, Barry Brown, James Clark.

EIGHTH GRADE

Daniel Clement, Charlotte Constantino, Donald Cramer, Elmer Custer, Florence Custer, Elizabeth Danko.

Carole Degory, Barbara Diehl, Trella Devine, Joanne Dill, John Dill, Thomas Dill.

Bonnie Dipre, Carole Direnzo, Robert Dirsh, William Drenner, Herbert Eash, Robert B. Eash.

Robert J. Eash, Danny Emmal, Carole Eppley, Fred Fetterman, Susan Fish, Rico Flaim.

Robert Fuller, Richard Garman, Grace Gilbert, Betty Gindlesperger, Dorcas Gindlesperger, June Gindlesperger.

Richard Gindlesperger, Emma Jean Gisewhite, Sandra Golden, Joseph Golembeski, Carl Good, Janet Grabusnik.

Frank Grandas, Robert Harmon, Linda Hay, Patricia Horner, Annamarie Horwat,

EIGHTH GRADE

Roger Hostetler. Paul Hruska, Doris Jacobs, Clifford James, Daniel Jordan, Beverly Jones.

Thomas Kabler. Maretta Kaltenbaugh, Betty Keim, James Keim, Martin Keith, Veronica Keith.

William Kerr. Harry Kline, Patricia Krupa, John Kuchman, Sonja Kuharchek, Catherine Lambert.

Linda Lappi. John Lazer, George Lester, Jerry Ley, Sally Livingstone, William Litzinger.

James Long David Maldet, Eloise Maldet, Judy Maldet, Daniel Manges, Joanne Marcinko.

Larry Marcus. Joseph Marisa, Betty Marone, Delores Mason, Barry McDaniel, Bonnie McDaniel.

Mona Kay McDaniel. Sally McDaniel, Paul McGonigle, Robert McIlwain, Pat McKenna, Pat McDowell.

EIGHTH GRADE

Donald Meyers. Paulette Meyers, Alice Miller, Darla Miller, Vivian Miller, Robert Miller.

David Miltenberger. David Mishler, Deward Moore, Carol Morelli, Jack Murray, Shirley Naugle.

Clifford Ott. Richard Patton, Robert Patsy, James Payne, Lila Peterson, Margaret Platt.

Theresa Poeta. Mary Ann Poznanski, John Price, Mary Rabic, Dorcas Reckner, Mary Reckner.

Sara Reed. Gary Roberts, Richard Robertson, Joanne Rogalla, Frank Rogers, Lois Rogers.

Marlin Rose. Francis Sakmar, Ronna Schnegg, Barbara Schullery, Glenn Shaffer, Joanne Shaffer.

Sara Shaffer. Patricia Sherbine, Ruth Shirey, David Shroyer, Ruth Ann Shroyer, Donna Shustrich.

EIGHTH GRADE

Eleanor Simchock. Janet Simmons, Robert Smith, Alton Speicher, Delores Speicher, Leona Speicher.

Rosalie Stankan. Joyce Stutzman, John Summits, Fred Tason, Betty Thomas, Calvin Thomas.

Dennis Thomas. Jeanne Thomas, Larry Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas, Pete Timko, John Toath.

Donald Tresnicky. Carol Tressler, Betty Varner, Gowitha Varner, John Vitko, Carol Wanko.

Thomas Wanko, Violet Wills, John Witeof, William Witeof, Donald Wojtisek, Ila Yoder.

Judith Yoder, John Yourich, Rose Marie Yunetz, William Zadell, Linda Zimmerman.

Mr. O'Connor, Don Figard, Richard Blough, Mrs. Lesneski, Pat Kelly and Francis Younkin.

FRESHMEN CLASS

As midshipmen, their labors and efforts were beginning to strengthen the load. They chose, as their captains, Mrs. Lesneski and Mr. O'Connor. Representing the class were Don Figard—president, Francis Younkin—vice-president, Pat Kelly—secretary and Richard Blough—treasurer. The annual magazine campaign proved quite successful, and they increased their treasury by sponsoring a skating party. At the end of the year they were eagerly awaiting their advancements to become Sophomores.

Carmella Arcail, Beverly Bear, Helen Baraniak, Donna Baroni, Thomas Baroni, Helen Beam.

Anna Becker. Gary Bentz, Imogene Berkey, Richard Blough, Mary Jane Boncoski, Nick Brenchak.

William Brougher. Doris Brown, Sandra Brown, Louis Burinda, Joseph Burkhart, Steve Butchko.

Ethel Cagley. Bonna Jean Ceryak, Robert Charley, James Clement, Shirley Coughenour, Jean Coy.

FRESHMEN

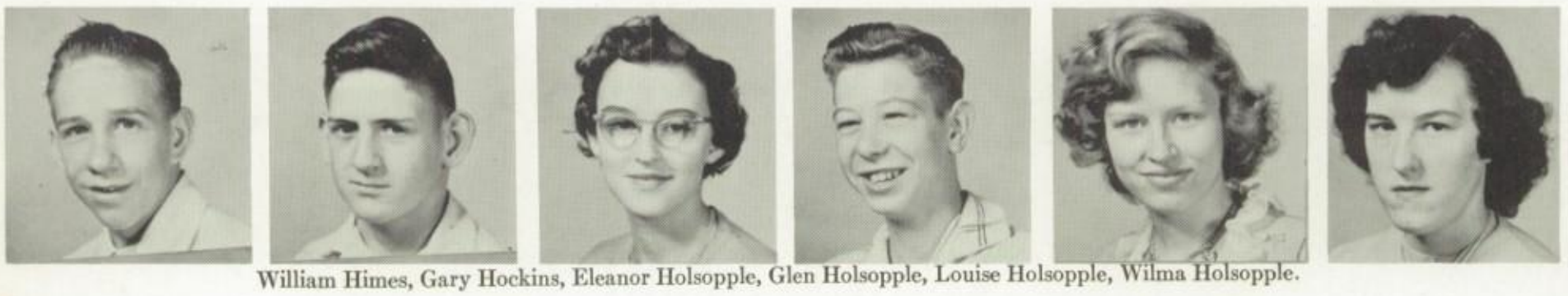
Helen Cramer. Carole Croyle, Betty Custer, Raymond Dabbs, Myra Daniels, Milo DeArmy.

Michael Demko, Wanda Duncan, Betty Eash, Kathleen Eash, Lila Eash. Loretta Eori.

Kena Fasola, Donald Figard, Robert Foreback, Dorothy Freeman, Gary Fulton, James Garlesky.

Audrey Gindlesperger, Sandra Gindlesperger, Frank Gironda, Elaine Golden, Portia Golden, Janet Green.

William Green, Nancy Haas, Robert Hawkins, Janice Heinrich, Willis Hershberger, Raymond Himes.



William Himes, Gary Hockins, Eleanor Holsopple, Glen Holsopple, Louise Holsopple, Wilma Holsopple.

FRESHMEN

John Hostetler, Barbara Jerkes, Evelyn Jurestowsky, Gary Kaltenbaugh, Wanda Kauffman, Wayne Kauffman.

Karen Keim, Judith Kelly, Patricia Kelly, Ronald Kelly, Carol Knowles, Patricia Koss.

Joseph Kramer, Michael Kramer, Catherine Kuchman, Larry Kush, John Lamb, Shirley Lambert.

Frank Lape, Richard Lefchick, Barbara LeHew, Pat Lester, Willard Lintz, Kay Liska.

Bonnie Livingstone, Jerry Lohr, Joseph Maldet, Andrew Marcinko, Janet Marcinko, Marlene Marone.

Mary Ann McTonic, Gary Meyers, Joann Meyers, Sharon Meyers, Barbara Mikesell, Erma Miller.

Larry Millinder, Delores Minihan, Alan Mishler, Robert Moore, Gloria Mostoller, Janet Murray.

FRESHMEN

Lee Naugle, Janice Oakman, Francis O'Connor, Patricia Oranchak, Richard Orkis, Gary Ostheim.

Harold Ott, Owen Ott, Carolann Otvos, Bonnie Page, Fred Patosky, Delores Penner.

Joanne Poeta, Albert Primavera, Beverly Rabic, Maxine Ravenscraft, Lois Rizzi, James Robertson.

Ted Rogers, John Rycyk, Betty Salain, Marion Saylor, Raymond Saylor, Ruby Saylor.

Carol Schmidt, Pauline Semivan, Margaret Shaffer, Mary Jane Shaffer, Jesse Shroyer, Louis Shroyer.

John Simmons, Kenneth Sleppy, Mervin Snyder, Jean Spangler, Anna Stern, Paul Sterner.

Donna Stock, Lucille Stutzman, Connie Thomas, Elsie Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Henry Tomko.

FRESHMEN

Steve Toth, Zigmund Vargo, Dennis Wagner, Saundra Wagner, James Weber, Dwayne Wentz.

Tom Wilson, Barbara Wingard, Robert Wingard, Richard Wytko, David Yoder, Fred Young.

Frances Younkin, Corina Zanoni, Helen Zambanini, Albert Zuccalotto.

Fred Blough, Roberta Helsel, Gerry Petro, Esther Kantz, Mr. Warren and Miss Lease.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Thoroughly accustomed to high school travel, this class is now taking in stride its many achievements. Commanding them were Miss Lease and Mr. Warren, and with their help the Christmas Dance went off very well. Other activities included a skating party. Helping over the rough spots were Fred Blough-president, Gerald Petro-vice-president, Esther Kantz-secretary and Roberta Helsel-treasurer.

Doris Adams, Roy Allison, Edward Beam, Daniel Bendinelli, James Benson, Wilda Bentz.

Ronald Bergman, Frances Bisel, James Bittner, Diana Blough, Fred Blough, Reda Blough.

Mary Bonchin, Joseph Borosky, Wallace Boyd, Barbara Boyer, David Brink, Irene Brown.

Shirley Cable, Lavada Clark, Ruthann Clark, Dorsey Croyle, Frank Cubranich, Betty Custer.

Alberta Dabbs, Arthur Daniels, Mary Ann Danko, Anna Dill, Sara Dill, Deanna Dirsch.

David Donges, Lucille Donitzen, Louise Evanchock, Kenneth Eash, Antionette Ewanitsko, Dolly Eicher.

Oliver Ewing, Carol Fronzoli, John Fye, Alice Gartland, James Gaudlip, Ruth Gilbert.

SOPHOMORES

Dwight Gindlesperger, Barbara Golembeski, Shirley Haines, Gertrude Hanson, Arnold Harker, Nan Head.

Robeta Helsel, Daryl Hershberger, Paul Hershberger, Ruth Hershberger, Gerald Hoffman, Kenneth Hoffman.

David Holsopple, Richard Horner, Robert Horner, Sally Horner, Bertha Horton, David Hostetler.

Richard Jacobs, Lorraine James, Gloria Jones, William Jurestowsky, Joanne Jury, Esther Kantz.

Donald Kaufman, Joyce Kauffman, Shirley Kaufman, JoAnne Keim, Kenneth Keim, Barbara Kelly.

Linda Kelly, Robert Kelly, Sharon Kerr, Shirley Ketchock, Lawrence Kimmel, Jean Knapp.

Carolyn Koontz, Charles Koontz, Genevieve Kozielec, Dorothy Lasako, Jean Layton, Sandra Lehman.

SOPHOMORES

Bill Leitenberger, William Ley, Vaughn Lichtenfels, Tom Luce, Ronald Marcinko, Alvina Marisa.

Jack McClaren, Maryanne McCune, Deanne Meyers, Clyde Mikesell, Bonnie Miller, Lois Miller.

Robert Miller, Janet Mishler, Virginia Mock, Anthony Mosca.

Roger Naugle, Bonnie Ober, Tom Page, Gary Payne, Gerald Petro, Robert Phillips.

Mary Ann Pierzchala, Judy Powell, Jane Punchak, Diane Rimoldi, Loretta Shaffer, Norma Shaulis.

Nancy Shroyer, Pat Shubic, Edward Simmons, Agnes Smith, Judith Smith, Karen Speicher.

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Speicher, Lois Spiker, David Spory, Walter Starvis, Eunice Stayrook, Brenda Stephenson.

Elaine Stephenson, Pat Stephenson, Jay Stevens, Ronald Stuver, Nancy Tamburini, Walter Ullery.

Carl Walker, Rose Marie Vinosky, George Walker, Edward Wills, Willard Wingard, Joseph Wytko.

Marlin Yost, Joseph Yunetz, Richard Zlater, Clara Zuccalotto.

Sanford Yoder, Diane Scipione, Miss Will, Frank Desort, Loretta Magdelinic and Mr. Cugini.

JUNIOR CLASS

With only one year remaining, the Juniors have proved themselves reliable and hardworking. Steering them successfully through the class play, "All In A Family," a skating party, and the most exciting event of the year—the annual Junior-Senior Prom—were Miss Will and Mr. Cugini. A new project—selling stationery—was also started. Frank Desort—president, Sanford Yoder—vice-president, Loretta Magdelinic—secretary and Diane Scipione—treasurer, gave their assistance willingly.

Sylvia Acitelli, Saundra Amershek, Doris Baker, Pearl Baker, Carol Barnitz, Marie Baroni.

Mary Lee Bergman, Paul Berkebile, Norma Berkey, Paul Berzonski, Margaret Blough, Martha Blough.

Ray Blough, Bill Blough, Edward Boncoski, Louise Borosky, Kay Boyts, Richard Boyts.

Louise Braken, Linda Brougher, David Clement, Dixie Cramer, Peggy Cramer, Janice Croyle.

Waren Davidhizar, Frank Desort, Homer Diehl, Margaret Dill, DuWayne Direnzo, Jean Eash.

Glenn Everett, Ray Farris, Bruno Flaim, Patty Ford, Ray Foreback, Mary Jane Fronzoli.

JUNIORS

Barbara Gaudlip, Elizabeth Gindlesberger, Vera Gindlesperger, Pat Harmon, Linda Harrison, Ed Hart.

Elaine Hart, Jacquelin Hironimus, Harvey Holsopple, James Holsopple, Shirley Holsopple, Paul Hopkins.

Joan Horwat, Eleanor Hruska, Walter Hutzell, Judy Irwin, Jim Jerkes, Catherine Jarvis.

Robert Kabler, Dan Kaltenbaugh, Larry Keith, Ida Keller, Joyce Kelly, Lois Kelly.

Catherine Kiste, Pauline Klesyk, Jack Kozielec, John Krupa, Albert Lape, Robert Lehman.

Judy Liska, Loretta Magdelinic, Bonita Manges, Valeria Marisa, Carole Marone, Theresa Marone.

Allen McDaniel, Carl McDaniel, David McGarvey, Jack Menhorn, Lloyd Meyers, Tom Meyers.

JUNIORS

Marilyn Miller, Virgil Miller, George Mills, Patty Miltenberger, Donald Mintmier, Jewell Naugle.

Jay Nixon, Jim Ondrejcak, David Orlandi, Marlin Ott, Joseph Otvos, Jim Pendleton.

Doris Peterson, Mike Poeta, Lonnie Pollock, Carolyn Reese, James Saylor, Diane Scipione.

Delores Seganos, Edward Shaffer, Esther Shaffer, Joyce Shroyer, Deann Singer, Marlene Sleek.

David Smith, Larry Smith, Mary Louise Smith, James Sotosky, Lenora Snyder, Janet Speicher.

Alma Speicher, Harry Spiker, Dorcas Spory, Norma Stahl, Spencer Stayrook, Richard Stern.

Joe Stevens, Charles Stock, Terry Struky, Martha Tedrow, Tom Tedrow, Esther Thomas.

JUNIORS

Carole Tillman, Bill Tranovich, Elaine Vinosky, Charles Wiley, Jeannine Wilson, Donald Yoder.

Dorothy Yoder, Merle Yoder, Sanford Yoder, Helen Yuchnik, Daniel Yunetz, Larry Zimmerman.

Absent when picture was taken—Josephine Ferre, Alice Gindlesperger, Roman Ostapiak.

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Seniors

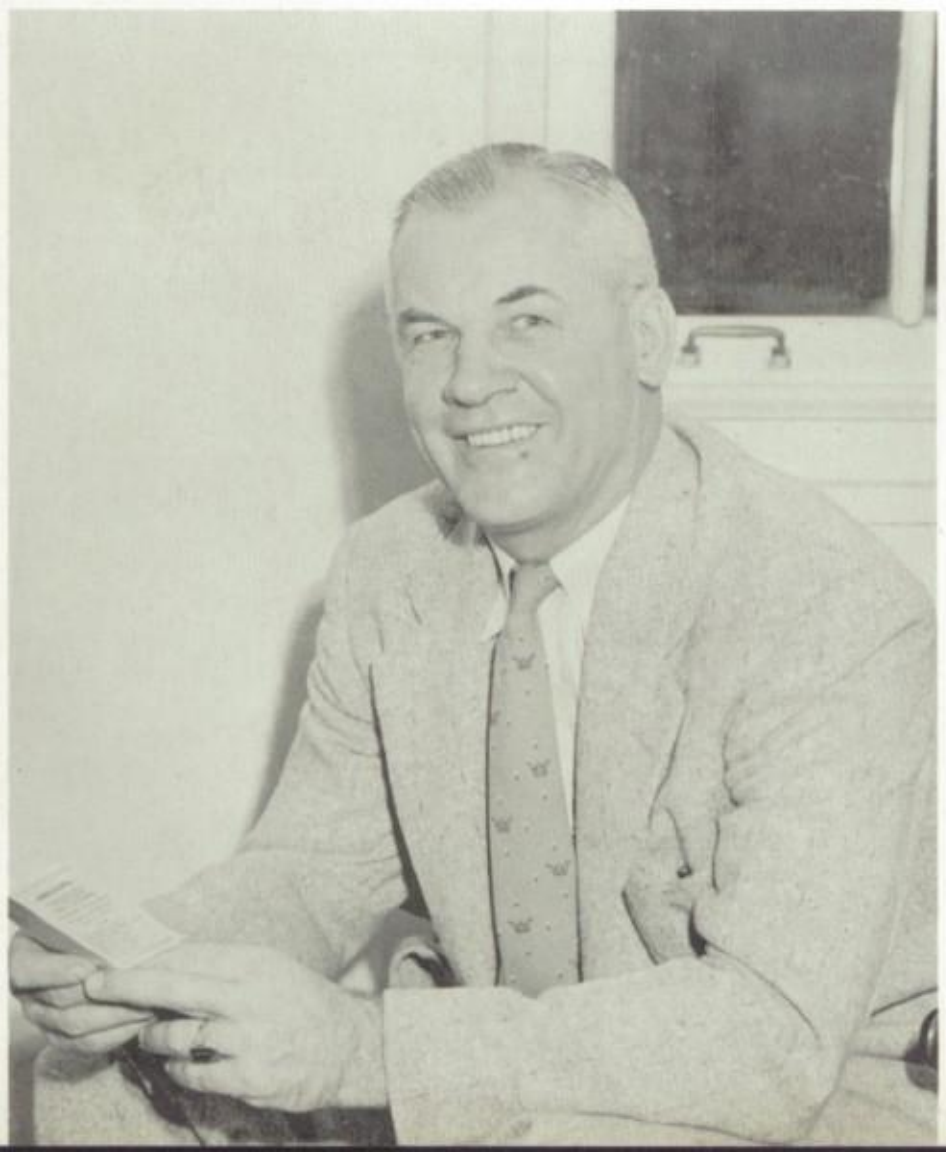
The long thrilling journey is over and as expected many do not want to depart. As we look back over this last year of our voyage, we can see that it was very successful and know that the events that took place will never leave our thoughts. Although we all had a very busy schedule, there was still time for much fun and laughter. As we embark into the fields for which we are prepared, we cannot help but wonder whether destiny will be as kind to us in the future as it has been in the past.

To the graduates of '56
There is always a feeling of sadness when a graduating class leaves the high school and yet we would not want to keep them here. They have reached that stage of life when duties and responsibilities call them to an active place in their communities.

As they assume their individual positions in whatever choice of career they may follow, my best wishes for success and happiness go with them.

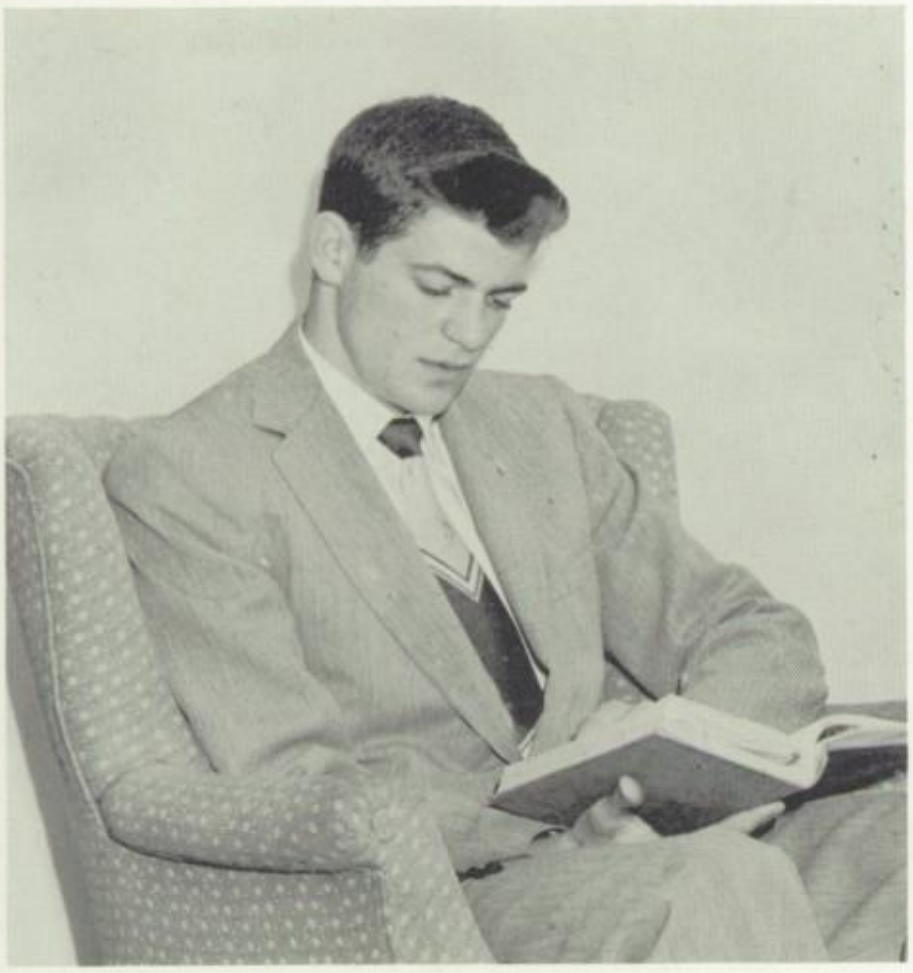
Blanche L. Shaffer

SENIOR CLASS DEANS



As students you have learned the meaning and values of the years you spent in high school. Enduring friendships were formed, new vistas were opened and enthusiasm for increased knowledge and service became evident. Your high school years were years of preparation but they were also years of joyous living. Working together on class projects with a common aim and sharing your triumphs with your failures are things that shall never be forgotten. May you be a credit to your family, the school and to your community in future years and may the significance of learning always remain of primary concern to you.

Robert Fuller



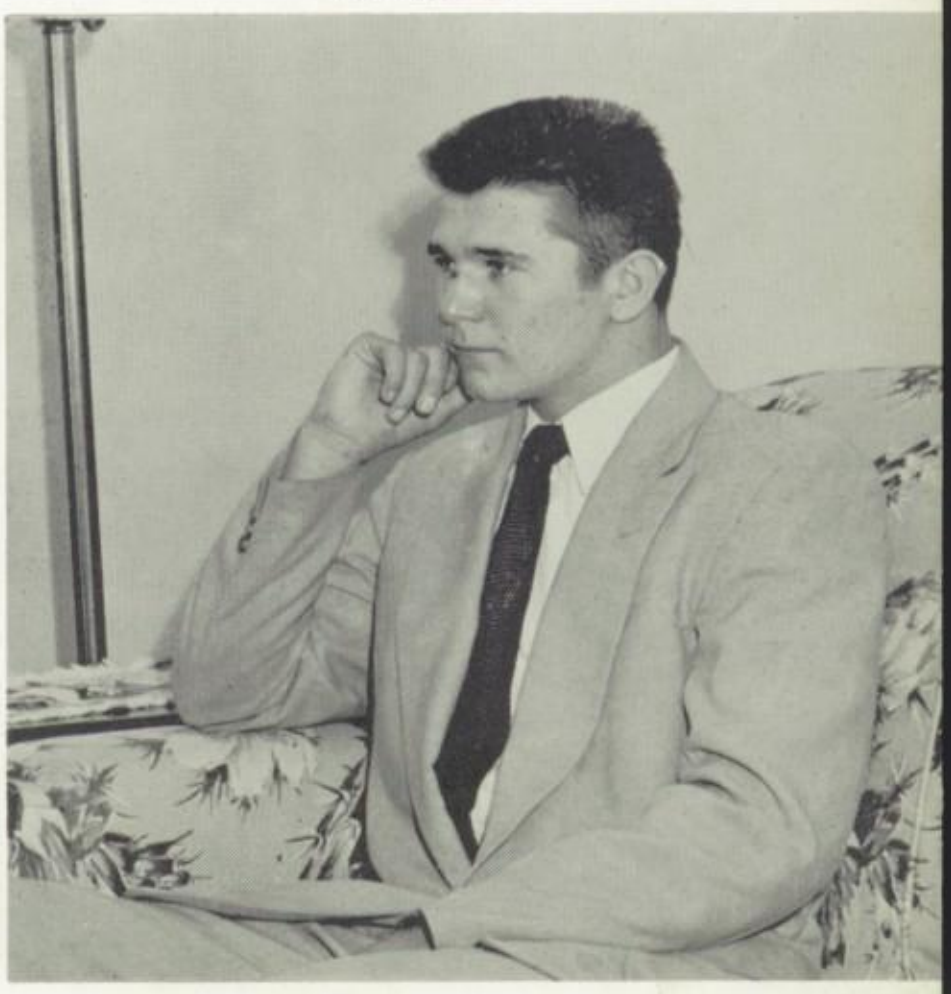
Joe Witkowski—*president.*

Jerry Intihar—*vice-president.*

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Elizabeth Keelan—*secretary.*

Jim Wishinsky—*treasurer.*



DONNA ALWINE
Boots Commercial
Petite and charming, this dark-eyed lass
Is the latest addition to our class.
Alpha-Y-Teens, Student Council
Secretary

PATRICIA C. ANDREWS
Pat Commercial
This little miss is cute and small,
Homework she doesn't mind at all.
Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*
Secretary

JOSEPH V. ARCAIL, JR.
Joe Academic
Muscles galore he does possess,
Which will spurn him to success.
Football Trainer, Wrestling Training, Hi-Y
Airforce Pilot

MARGARET E. BACKMAN
Peggy Academic
Brains, attire, and personality plus
Activities for Peggy is a must.
Choir, Band, Assembly Band, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian* Editor, F.T.A. President, Thespians—Secretary, *Connumach* Editorial Staff, G.A.A., Pep Club, Sr. Class Play, National Honor Society.
College

CLASS OF '56

PARK BAKER
Bump Academic
We take great pride in our fullback Park,
Our "Mr. Football" surely has spark.
Football, Track, Baseball, Sr. High Chorus
Undecided

DONALD LEROY BALDWIN
Cheechee General
Chee Chee hasn't much to say,
The saxophone he loves to play.
Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra
Mechanic

DOROTHY LEE BALDWIN
Dottie Commercial
Neat and cheerful is this gal
To those who know her, she's a pal.
Sr. High Chorus, Choir, Band, Assembly Band, All-county Band, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Alpha-Y-Teens.
Secretary

RICHARD BERGMAN
Bergy Academic
Horses and girls are Dick's delight—
Horses in the morning; girls at night.
Wrestling
Electrical Work

DONALD BERZONSKI
Boss Agriculture
An agriculture lad is he,
A successful farmer he'll surely be.
Secretary of F.F.A.
Dairy Farmer

JUANITA BLACKNER
Toots Academic
By being delightful in every good deed
Juanita is helpful in time of need.
Sr. High Chorus, Thespians, *Connumach*, Photography Club
Nurse

PAUL BLACKNER
Blackie Agriculture
Paul is a boy who is lots of fun,
He had plenty of work—he was never done!
Choir, Sr. High Chorus, Band, Photography Club
Armed Forces

ANNIE LOU BLOUGH
Goupie General
She's a good artist, without a doubt,
Her talents we couldn't do without.
Sr. Class Play, Thespians, Dramatics Club, Sr. High Chorus, *Connumach*, Thespian Play.
Fashion Illustrator

DIXIE LEE BLOUGH
Dixie Academic
To meet this girl out on the street,
You certainly would class her as neat.
Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens
Practical Nurse

JOHN R. BLOUGH
John Academic
John was really considered a brain,
For himself he'll make a name.
Sr. High Chorus, National Honor Society, Choir, Engineering Club, All-county Chorus.
Engineer

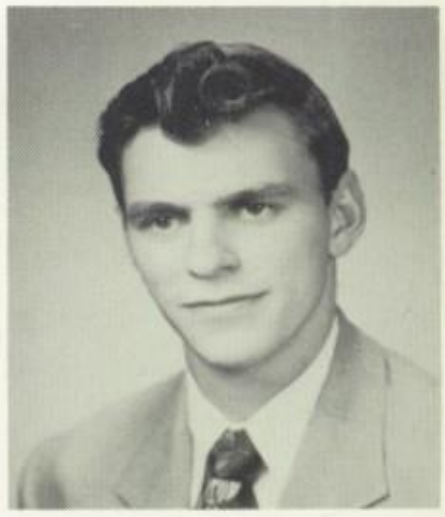
CLASS OF '56

MELVIN G. BLOUGH
Mel Industrial Arts
If you need a farmer, just call on Blough
For he's the greatest behind a plow.
President of Ping Pong Club
Army

RALPH BLOUGH
Rutter Agriculture
As a farmer in the future, he'll be on top
Cause he learned his methods in our Ag. shop.
F.F.A., Basketball, Vice President of F.F.A.
Farmer

ANDREW BERNARD BORNYAK
Bern Academic
He appears to be a little shy,
But all in all an "OK" guy.
Vice president of Ping Pong Club
Engineer or Army

RAYMOND BOROSKY
Ray Industrial Arts
"He's a good kid," you'll hear people say,
Of course you know that they mean Ray.
Chorus, Rifle Club—Secretary
Plumber



PAT BOWERS
Pat Academic
When there is trouble, mixed with fun
She's apt to be the guilty one.
Sr. High Chorus, Choir, Octet, Trio, Band, Orchestra, Assembly Band, Brass Ensemble, Thespians, Sr. Class Play, F.T.A., Alpha-Y-Teens, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Pep Club, Thespian Play.
Undecided

PRISCILLA BOYD
Sil Academic
If success means being sweet and gay,
This lass has really paved the way.
Choir, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian*—Feature Editor, *Connumach*—Photography Editor, Thespians, Sr. Play, Dramatics Club—President.
Undecided

PAUL BUTCHKO
Butch Academic
Although Paul was a quiet lad,
For his contributions we were glad.
Football Manager, Wrestling, Hi-Y Club
Forester

EVELYN GENEVIENE CLARK
Evie Commercial
Our senior cheerleader is this Clark;
She's peppy and has lots of spark.
Sr. High Cheerleader, Sr. High Chorus, President—Tumbling Club, *Connumach*—Typing staff, Business, Photography
Secretary

JANICE CLARK
Jan Commercial
In her you will find a devoted friend;
Many a wound she will help to mend.
Connumach—Typing staff, Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens
Stenographer

WILLIAM CLICK
Click Industrial Arts
On the football field he worked with might,
All the girls think he's all right.
Football, Hi-Y
Undecided

CLASS OF '56

DONALD CUSTER
Don Commercial
Don is a friend to one and all
If you need help, give him a call.
Sr. Band
Undecided

JANICE DAVIDHIZAR
Jan Academic
With a violin Jan's on the ball,
She'll make her debut in Carnegie Hall.
Chorus, Choir, Orchestra, All-county Orchestra, District Orchestra, G.A.A., Sr. Class Play, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Vice President—F.T.A., National Honor Society, Pep Club.
College

DAVID DEVLIN
Punkin Academic
Neatness plus detention you must agree,
Are part of Dave's personality.
Service

ANDREW DILL
Andy Academic
In classes "Pickle" is on the ball,
Although he isn't very tall.
Football Manager, Hi-Y, Wresling
Undecided

PEGGY DRUMMOND
Cheata Commercial
Although Peg is rather shy,
Not all the good times pass her by.
Typing Club, *Connumach*—Business staff
Undecided

MARGARET ELLINGSWORTH
Jiggs Homemaking
Studies to this miss are quite a task,
But give her a brush and she will pass.
Typing Study
Beautician

LOUIS EWANITSKO
Lou Industrial Arts
In classes Louie's considered a scream,
This lad is surely on the beam.
Hi-Y
Mechanic

DOROTHY FERRE
Dot Academic
She's very friendly in her own way,
Always ready to help without delay.
Pep Club, Typing Club
Nurse

GAYNELLE FISH
Gay General
This dainty lass, with quiet ways
We will remember all our days.
Sr. High Chorus, Typing Club
Women's Air Force

THOMAS FOUST
Tom Academic
Whenever we're growing old and gray
We'll remember Tom, and his Henry J.
Sr. Class Play, Engineering Club, Rifle Club, Thespians
Engineer

CLASS OF '56

DOROTHY MARLENE FYE
Toots Commercial
A better secretary, you'll never find,
A friend that's sweet, swell, and kind.
Choir, Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*—Typing and business staff
Secretary

LAWRENCE E. GARMAN, JR.
Larry Academic
Handsome, neat, and musically inclined,
A better guy than Larry is hard to find.
Band, All-County Band, District Band, Chorus, Choir, Sr. Boy's Quartet, Thespians, Sr. Class Play, All-County Chorus, Track.
Electrical Engineer

RICHARD GOLDEN
Rich General
Wrestling to him was a must
But classes to him were a mere disgust.
Football, Wrestling, Baseball, President—Hi-Y Club
Navy

ELVONIE GOMEZ
El Academic
College is one of her chief desires,
She'll reach the goal for which she aspires.
National Honor Society, Future Engineers, *Connumach*, Sr. High Chorus, Pep Club, Red Cross Club, Sr. Class Play.
Engineer

MARJORIE ANN GOOD
Margie Commercial
Sweet and gay is this little miss,
To be a secretary is her wish.
Sr. High Chorus, Sr. High Band, *Contownian*—Typist, Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*—Business staff, Sr. Class Play.
Secretary

JUDITH ANN GRABUSNIK
Judy Commercial
A pleasant girl with pleasant ways,
A smile on her just naturally stays.
Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*
Secretary

GERALD GRANDAS
Bubba Industrial
Although Gerald's neat and kind of wise
He's quite a terror for his size.
Baseball
Air Force

CAROL GREEN
Corny Academic
As leading lady in our senior play,
She made all hearts feel "young and gay."
Choir, Thespians, Band, Chorus, Assembly Band, Orchestra, Sr. Class Play, Future Nurses, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Red Cross, Pep Club, Thespian Play.
Medicine

JOSEPH HEBDA
Heb Industrial
Thoughtful and serious is Joe,
Friendship with him could easily grow.
Track, Archery Club
State Police

MARY JANE HEBDA
Heb Commercial
If you ever happen to be blue,
That's when her friendship will prove true.
Typing Club
Secretary

CLASS OF '56

LEAH BELLE HERSHBERGER
Belinda Lou Commercial
So carefree and full of fun,
Were qualities of this chum.
Alpha-Y-Teens, Pep Club, *Connumach*—Assistant business manager, Sr. High Chorus, Sr. Class Play.
Secretary

ELAINE EVELYN HITE
Toots Commercial
Handling money and balancing books,
Along with brains, she has good looks.
National Honor Society, Sr. High Chorus, *Connumach*—Assistant Editor, School Bank, Interclub representative—Alpha-Y-Teens, Red Cross Club, Captain—Gym Class, Sr. Class Play Usher
Stenographer

DONALD RAY HOLSOPPLE
Howdy Industrial Arts
Tall and lanky is this young man,
Always ready to lend a hand.
Track
Marines

HARRY HORN
Harpo Academic
Along with Einstein's Harry's name
Will take its place in the Hall of Fame.
Chorus, Band, Engineering Club, *Contownian*—Headcutter, *Connumach*—Photographic staff, Thespians, Baseball, Sr. Class Play.
College—Engineer

PAUL HORWAT
Butch Academic
In football games, Butch made his mark,
With passes filled with lots of spark.
Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Pinochle Club.
College

ALLEN DEAN HOSTETLER
Dean General
On the football squad Allen had a part;
He played the game with all his heart.
President—Camera Club, Football, Baseball, Basketball.
Undecided

RONALD HUTZELL
Ron General
Ron was one with a gun in his hand,
Who always was seen in front of the band.
Band, Camera Club, Basketball, Baseball.
State Police

JERRY INTIHAR
Jer Academic
Jerry tells tales that are so tall,
It's as though the truth never existed at all.
Football, Choir, Student Council, Sr. High Chorus, Sr. Class Vice president, Choir—Vice president, Engineering Club
Undecided

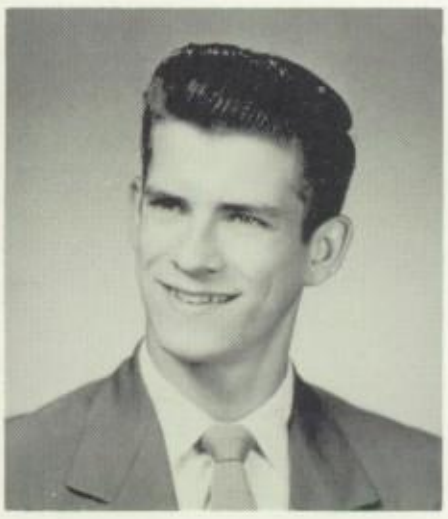
LESTER LEE JACOBS
Jake Industrial Arts
Some people say a "man" is made out of mud,
But this man's made out of muscle and blood.
Rifle Club, Football, Wrestling
Marines

RUTH JOANNA JANUS
Ruthie Academic
With her clarinet Ruthie made the grade,
In band first chair is where she played.
Secretary-treasurer of Sr. High Band, Orchestra, Assembly Band, All-county Band, District Band, Choir, Sr. High Chorus, *Connumach*, Thespians, Sr. Class Play, Secretary—F.T.A., G.A.A.
Teacher—Home Economics

CLASS OF '56

BILLIE ELIZABETH KEELAN
Billie Commercial
Her manner is bright, free, and airy,
"Billie" is our favorite secretary.
Sr. High Chorus, School Bank, *Connumach*—Classes editor, President—Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. Class Secretary, Red Cross, National Honor Society, Sr. Class Play
Usher.
Secretary

JOSEPH P. KEITH
Joe Academic
Joe's the third Keith to graduate,
But not the last at any rate.
Wrestling, Baseball, Sr. High Chorus, Engineering Club
Undecided



DONALD KELLY
Dunk Academic
The sax, clarinet, and drum gave him fame,
Music, in fact, is "Dunk's" middle name.
Band, Orchestra, Assembly Band, *Connumach*, District Orchestra, District Band.
Navy

RONALD KELLY
Buck Industrial Arts
For such a small person he sure gets around,
He never lets school work get him down.
Wrestling, Ping Pong Club, Track
Navy

ARTHUR KLINE
Art Commercial and Industrial
Art knows there's work he ought to find,
But loafing along he doesn't mind.
Typing Club
Business Manager

WILLIAM M. KLINE
Bill Commercial and Industrial
For a pal he'd have no other,
Of course you know that pal's his brother.
Typing Club
Business Manager

ALBERT KLINEMAN
Albert General
Never too quiet, never too loud
Albert is welcome in any crowd.

WALLACE KOVACH
Wally Academic
If Gabriel gets sick and cannot play
They'll ask Wally to sub on Judgment Day.
Orchestra, Band, Assembly Band, Sr. High Trumpet Quartet, Student Council, Basketball
Undecided

THEODORE KOZOPAS
Kozy Industrial Arts
When once this boy you get to know
You're sure your friendship will grow and grow.
Office in Army

CATHERINE KUTCHMAN
Kay Academic
Kay is sweet and one of the best
As our "Editor" she passed the test.
Contownian—News editor, *Connumach*—Editor, Secretary—National Honor Society, Future Nurses Club, Sr. Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra, Pep Club, All-county Band, Sr. Class Play, Thespians
Nurse

CLASS OF '56

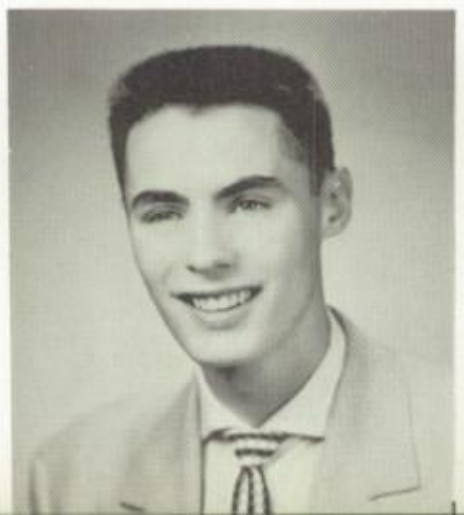
JOYCE ELAYNE LAMB
Lamb Academic
She's such a sweet and pretty lass,
We're glad to have her in our class.
Sr. High Chorus, Sr. Class Play
Elementary School Teacher

ROBERT F. LAWRENCE
Bob Academic
"Trunks, miss." this steward had to say,
When in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."
Choir, Sr. High Chorus, Engineers Club, Sr. Class Play, Track
Undecided

JEAN LORETTA LOHR
Jeannie Commercial
Jean was sweet and gentle,
Even a little sentimental.
Sr. High Band, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian*, Thespians, Alpha-Y-Teens, Treasurer.
Secretary

FAY ANN MAY
Fazzie Commercial
In talking Fay just can't be beat,
In fact, she'd rather talk than eat.
Sr. High Chorus, Pep Club, *Connumach*, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. Class Play, Red Cross Club
Secretary

A. JAMES MAY
Jim Academic
Daddio, this kid's the most!
His music and acting deserve a toast.
Chorus, Choir, Quartet, Sr. Class Play, Thespians, Orchestra
College



MARY LOUISE McCANN
Weeze Academic
Very lovely, bright, and happy,
Her organ music was always snappy.
National Honor Society, Choir Pianist, Sr. High Chorus Pianist, Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra, *Connumach*—Music editor, *Contownian*—Vocational editor, Thespian Scribe, F.T.A., Sr. Play
College

MERLE McDANIEL
Mac Commercial
"Paint that set, switch this light"
He's preparing for a play tonight.
Football Manager, Basketball, Sr. High Chorus, Octet, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Choir—Secretary, Thespians—Vice president, Stagehand, Sr. Class Play.
Accountant

DONALD McTONIC
Don Academic
Don's quietness in class you see
Hides his real personality.
Future Engineers Club
Travel

WALTER JAMES MILLER
Jim Academic
In chemistry, physics, and trig
Jim pulled an A
He had Mr. Warren three times a day.
Future Engineers Club, National Honor Society
College

KAREN SUZANN MILLER
Ka Ka Commercial
Through her eyes, one can see
Her singing just comes naturally.
Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*, Pep Club
Secretary

CLASS OF '56

WILLIAM MILLINDER
Bill Academic
Billy likes to cut a rug
So, man, let's hear a jitterbug.
Sr. High Chorus, Choir, Band, Assembly Band, Sr. Boys Quartet, Dramatics Club, Thespian Play.
Lawyer

MARGARET MOUCHERON
Marge Commercial
Her work she does with speed and ease,
And likewise the hula, like a breeze.
Sr. High Band, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian*—Head typist, *Connumach*—Asst. business manager, Choir, National Honor Society, Thespians, Assembly Band, Sr. Class Play
Secretary

MARILEE PAGE
Mara Commercial
In the queen's court was this fair maid,
Our Valentine princess in tenth grade.
Sr. High Band, Chorus, Secretary—Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*, Sr. Class Play
Secretary

TONY PELLIZZARI
Tony Commercial
Tony is always quiet and shy,
But with an accordion, Wow! what a guy.
Typing Study, Drivers Ed.
Air Force

LOUISE PIERZCHALA
Lou Commercial
Someday a boss she will surely please
As his secretary—that's Louise.
Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. High Chorus, *Connumach*.
Secretary

LAURA JANE PIPTA
Laur Commercial
Though this lass's statute is wee,
She's as witty as she can be.
Sr. Band, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. High Chorus, *Connumach*, Sr. Class Play.
Secretary

MARY JANE PIPTA
Mert Commercial
Up-to-date in every degree
To a brilliant career, she holds the key.
Connumach, *Contownian*, Pep Club, Sr. High Chorus, G.A.A., Sr. Class Play, Red Cross Secretary

DORIS POETA
Dor Commercial
In shorthand speed, no one could reach her—
She wants to be someone's favorite teacher.
Connumach, Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens, F.T.A., Pep Club, Sr. Class Play
Secretary

THOMAS PRICE
Tom Industrial Arts
Tom was a lucky hunter this year,
He shot himself a six-point deer.
Football, Hi-Y Club
Carpenter

JUDITH A. PYLE
Judy Academic
Judy is one of the Davidsville crew,
With school spirit through and through.
Band, Assembly Band, Brass Ensemble, Sr. High Chorus, Choir, Octet, Alpha-Y-Teens, Pep Club, *Connumach*, *Contownian*, Future Nurses Club, Sr. Class Play
Nurse

CLASS OF '56

LORRAINE RIZZI
Lori Academic
Always happy, always gay
Willing to help in any way.
Sr. High Chorus, School Store, *Connumach*, Camera Club, Pep Club
Nurse

KAREN EILEEN ROBERTS
Kate Academic
In Windber, this girl found her romance,
She often would charm us by the way she could dance.
G.A.A., Choir, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. High Chorus
Private Music Teacher

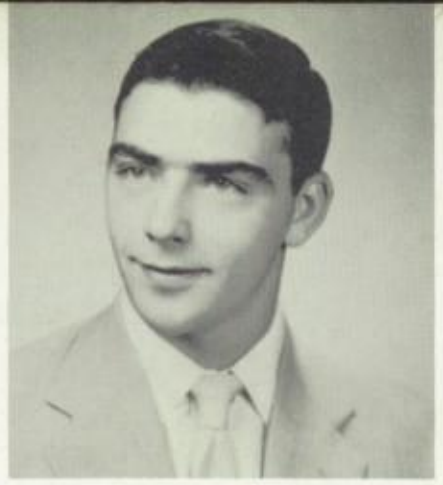
DOROTHY L. SALA
Dot Home Ec.
When we wanted Dot around
In the Home Ec lab, she would be found.
Connumach, F.H.A. Club
Undecided

PATRICIA LOU SAYLOR
Pat Commercial
High on our list she did rate
As managing our business she did great.
Connumach—Business manager, Sr. High Chorus, Y-Teens, Red Cross Club.
Commercial Field

PATRICIA SECORA
Pat Academic
Crazy yet comic is this little lass
Forever giving a hand to her class.
G.A.A., *Connumach*, Sr. High Chorus, Pep Club, Sr. Band, Assembly Band, Sr. Class Play.
College—Nurse

WAYNE SHERBINE
Sherbine Academic
A very good track star, and very good looking,
When he's quiet, there's something cooking.
Choir, Sr. High Chorus, Track, Wrestling, Band
Mortician

HENRY WILLIAM SMITH
Bill Agriculture
Bill is one of our fine Ag boys,
Bringing in crops is one of his joys.
Undecided



LYNN SPEICHER
Lynn Commercial
For friendship and personality
Lynn can't be beat,
He's one of the nicest you'll ever meet.
Choir, F.T.A., *Connumach*, School Bank, Sr. Class Play, Student Council, Chorus, National Honor Society, All-county Chorus, Central-Western Chorus, Octet, Thespians
College

ZOLA STERNER
Buttons Academic
Very small and nice to know
With the gang she's always ready to go.
Connumach
Factory Worker or Housewife

CAROL TEDROW
Kix Commercial
A friendly girl without a doubt,
There's always fun when she's about.
Sr. High Chorus, Alpha-Y-Teens, *Connumach*—Business staff
Typist

CLASS OF '56

BETTY JANE THOMAS
Betty Academic
Always good for a laugh is this comic,
Full of energy and highly atomic!
Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, G.A.A., *Connumach*—Business staff
Beautician

MILLARD DALE THOMAS
Butch
Academic & Vocational Ag.
Not simple or silly, not made to dare
Believe me, kids—his kind are rare.
President—F.F.A., Octet, Sr. Class Play, Thespians, Choir, Sr. High Chorus, All-county Chorus.
Undecided

JEANNE THOMPSON
Jeannie Commercial
Jeanne, a cheerful and pretty lass
Created fun in every class.
Band, Choir, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. Class Play
College

SHIRLEY ANNE TOTH
Shirl Academic
Blonde hair, hep, and always on the go,
Very pretty and nice to know.
Contownian—Asst. News Editor, *Connumach*—Activities Editor, Thespians, G.A.A., Sr. High Chorus, Treasurer—Pep Club, Red Cross, Future Nurses of America, Asst. secretary-treasurer of Student Council, Sr. Class Play
Medical Technologist

BARBARA TOMKO
Barb Commercial
Trim and slender, neat as a pin,
Few are the hearts that she won't win.
G.A.A., *Connumach*, Sr. High Chorus, Pep Club, Alpha-Y-Teens, Sr. Class Play
Stenographer

JULIA UPDYKE
Uppie Homemaking
There's no other Julie, not of her kind
Hunt till you're blue there's none you can find.
F.H.A., *Connumach*—Business staff, Sr. High Chorus
Housewife

WILLIAM VAN DIVENDER
Chico Academic
Chico's not afraid of work a bit
He can always lie down and sleep beside it.
Orchestra, Sr. High Chorus, Choir
Mechanic

HANS BERNHARD VOLKMAN
Hans Commercial and Academic
A gentleman with friendly ease,
He came to us from overseas.
Engineering Club, Sr. High Chorus, *Contownian*, Sr. Class Play
Military Service

DUANE GEORGE WAGNER
Blinky Industrial
He's happy-go-lucky and friendly too
Yes, Duane, we'll remember you.
Archery Club
Soldier

JOHN G. WANKO
Bucky Academic
Musical, athletic, and amusing too
Art was another thing he could do.
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Sr. Class Play, Sr. High Octet, Chorus, Choir, *Connumach*, *Contownian*, Projectionist Club
Air Force

CLASS OF '56

JAMES WENTZ
Jim Vocational Agriculture
Tall and dashing is this young lad,
For his success, we'll all be glad.
Archery Club
Marine Corps

ROGER WILSON
Roger General
Although he didn't travel with us all our way
We all learned to like him during his stay.
Navy

JAMES E. WISHINSKY
Jim Academic
Our faithful treasurer we present to you
Intelligent, athletic, good-natured too.
Football, Sr. High Chorus, Treasurer—Sr. Class, Treasurer—National Honor Society, President—Thespians, Future Engineers Club, Treasurer—Student Council
Undecided

JOSEPH K. WITKOWSKI
Sheggy Academic
Sheggy, our leader, handsome and tall
As President worked for the good of all.
Student Council, President—Sr. Class, Football, Vice President—National Honor Society, Thespians, Sr. High Chorus, Future Engineers Club
College

ERMA YODER
Erma General
Homemaker, homemaker, here we come,
Here Erma rates as number one.
F.H.A., *Connumach*—Business staff
Undecided

ESTHER RUTH YODER
Honey Academic
For her graduation means just one thing,
Soon after the wedding bells will ring.
F.H.A. Club, *Connumach*—Business staff, Jr. Red Cross.
Housewife

MARTHA ANNE YODER
Marty Academic
Her friendly smile as she walks the hall,
Will be remembered by one and all.
Sr. High Chorus, Choir, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America Parliamentarian, School Store, *Contownian*, *Connumach*—Editorial Board, Public Address Chaplain, Health Room Attendant
College—Teacher

ARTHUR YOUNKIN
Punk Academic
A talented, clever, crazy athlete
An all around student, he is hard to beat.
Football, Basketball, Track, Student Council President, National Honor Society President, Thespian Treasurer, *Contownian*, *Connumach*, Choir, Quartet, Sr. High Chorus, Thespian Play, Sr. Class Play, Engineers Club
Chemistry worker

ROBERT A. ZAMBANINI
Zam Industrial Arts
With his accordion Bob set the beat
He yips, and sings and stamps his feet.
Projection Club, Sr. High Chorus, Basketball
Army

CAMILLO ZANONI
Cam Commercial
"Alphabetical order! Oh, not this time!"
Of course, once more he's the end of the line.
Projectionist, Choir, Sr. High Chorus, Track
Baker

CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1956 can see, in retrospect, a long and interesting voyage through the calms and storms that made up our journey during the past six years.

We entered the seventh grade in 1950 with feelings of great excitement, not knowing exactly what was in store for us. It was some time before we had learned our locker combinations and remembered our home rooms.

Our next trip into the eighth grade relieved us of the feeling of uneasiness. This was replaced with eagerness to begin to participate in the school's activities. We were typical noisy, shuffling eighth graders, looking forward eagerly to the remainder of our journey.

We entered our freshman year with satisfaction and a sense of importance on this third voyage. Our first officers were Joe Witkowski, president and Jerry Intihar, vice president. Barbara Shilling and Peggy Backman were chosen as secretary and treasurer. Our faithful deans, Miss Shaffer and Mr. Fuller, helped us get a good start. To raise funds for our treasury, we sold magazines and held a skating party.

Well on our way, we entered our sophomore year with the first great event being the Christmas Dance. The theme, which was "Winter Wonderland," was carried out beautifully. The gym was decorated with Christmas trees and make-believe snow. In February, Marilee Page was selected as the attendant to the Queen for the Valentine Dance. The Class officers remained the same except for Jim Wishinsky who replaced Peggy Backman as treasurer.

We then sailed into our Junior year with the hustle and bustle of many activities and projects. Our thoughts centered first on the Junior Class Play. The cast will always remember the fun at rehearsals and the thrill of that "opening night." With the success of the Christmas Dance, we looked forward to our next event, the Valentine Dance. We chose Elizabeth Keelan as the attendant to the Queen. To help raise our funds, we had another skating party. Our Class officers for the year were Joe Witkowski as president; Arthur Younkin as vice president; Elizabeth Keelan as secretary; and Jim Wishinsky as treasurer.

Our Senior year passed swiftly with great success. We were on our sixth and last voyage of the Luxury Liner. The first event was the Senior Class Play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The cast will again remember the fun and hustle and bustle at rehearsals, getting ready for another opening night.

Before we reached our goal on May 21, some wonderful events had occurred in rapid succession: the prom, class day, baccalaureate—and finally, the crowning event—Commencement.

As we look back, once again, we can see the success and accomplishments of our voyages. We want to thank the teachers, deans, and everyone who made the journey a thrilling and worth-while experience and who, by their expert guidance, have brought us safely into port.

ART DEPA

While we were out at sea, we toured the different staterooms. Included in this tour were the Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science, Music, Art, Homemaking, Industrial Arts, and Physical Education Departments. After six voyages, most of the crewmembers have completed the journey successfully and many find it difficult to leave.

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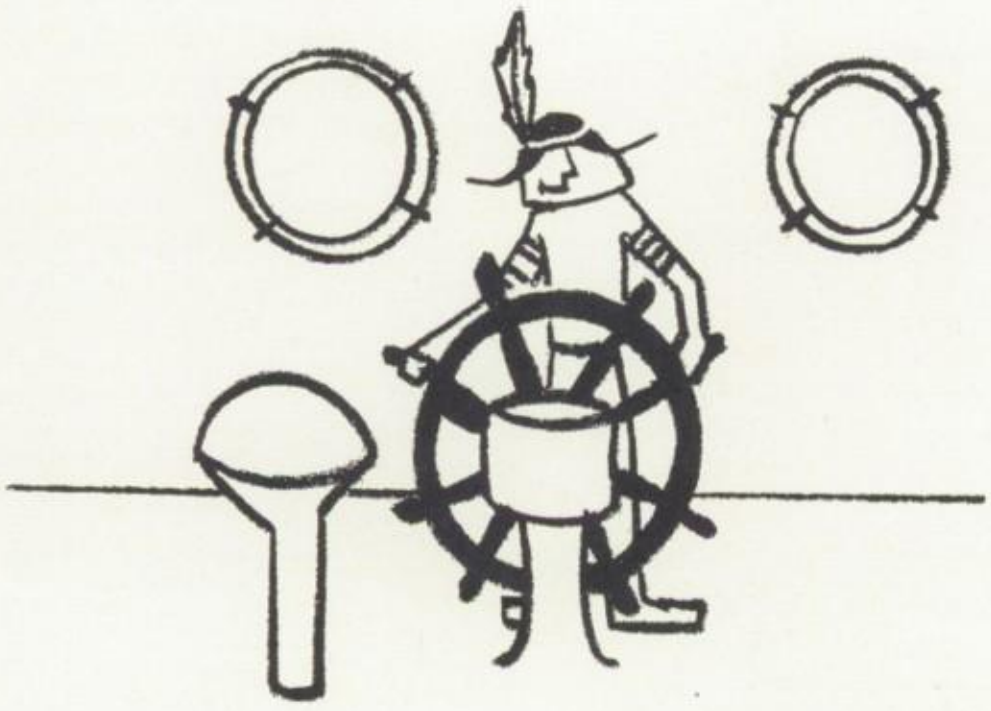


COMMERCIAL

Typing the many reports of a liner was the job of these capable girls.

Need someone to defend you? Maybe you will be lucky enough to get one of these future lawyers.

The Commercial Department of Conemaugh Township High School consists of eleven required courses from ninth to twelfth grade.

The purpose of this department is to offer and train those who plan to make their living in some sort of business field, such as filing, typing, shorthand or bookkeeping. This will prepare these students for everyday business relationships.

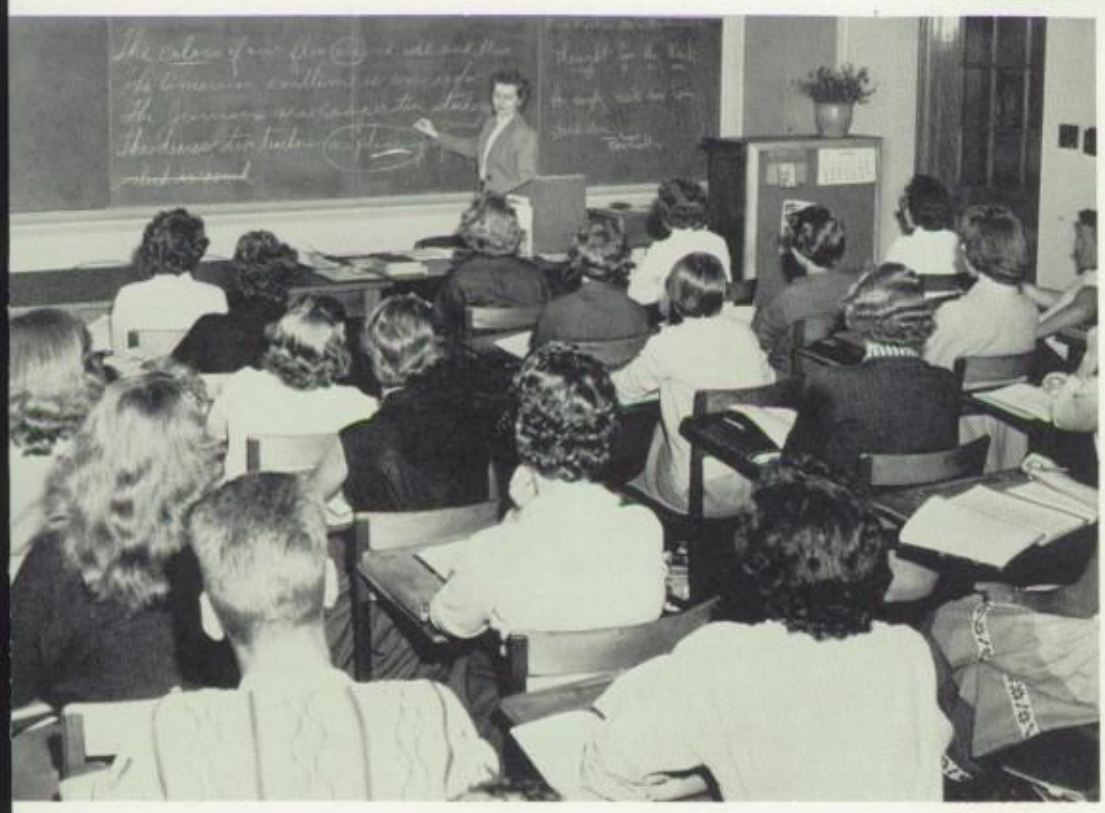
In the Commercial Department you must produce to your full ability if you want to acquire a good position. Much practical experience is gained through the course arrangement and by actual on the job training. Many of our graduates are now successfully located in the business world.

Miss Miller, Mrs. Statler, Mr. Beckley and Mr. Dyer gave us our business background.

Use of these machines by expert operators made the cruise a smoother operation.

ENGLISH

Although Chaucer has been dead for many centuries, he came to life in the twelfth grade English classes.



Vicarious, maudlin, procrastinate—these and other words became a part of the vocabularies of many Juniors.

"Will these students become misers like Silas Marner?"

All the passengers on the good ship, Conemaugh Township, became thoroughly acquainted with the English Department. At every stage of the journey, a crew member was on hand to guide them through well-charted ways. Adventures encountered on our six-year voyage in the English department included all types of learning, from spelling and parts of speech to the writing of long themes.

The side trips into the field of literature contributed much enjoyment to our journey. Our glimpse into classics, our sampling of poetry, short stories and novels, enhanced our desire for further travel.

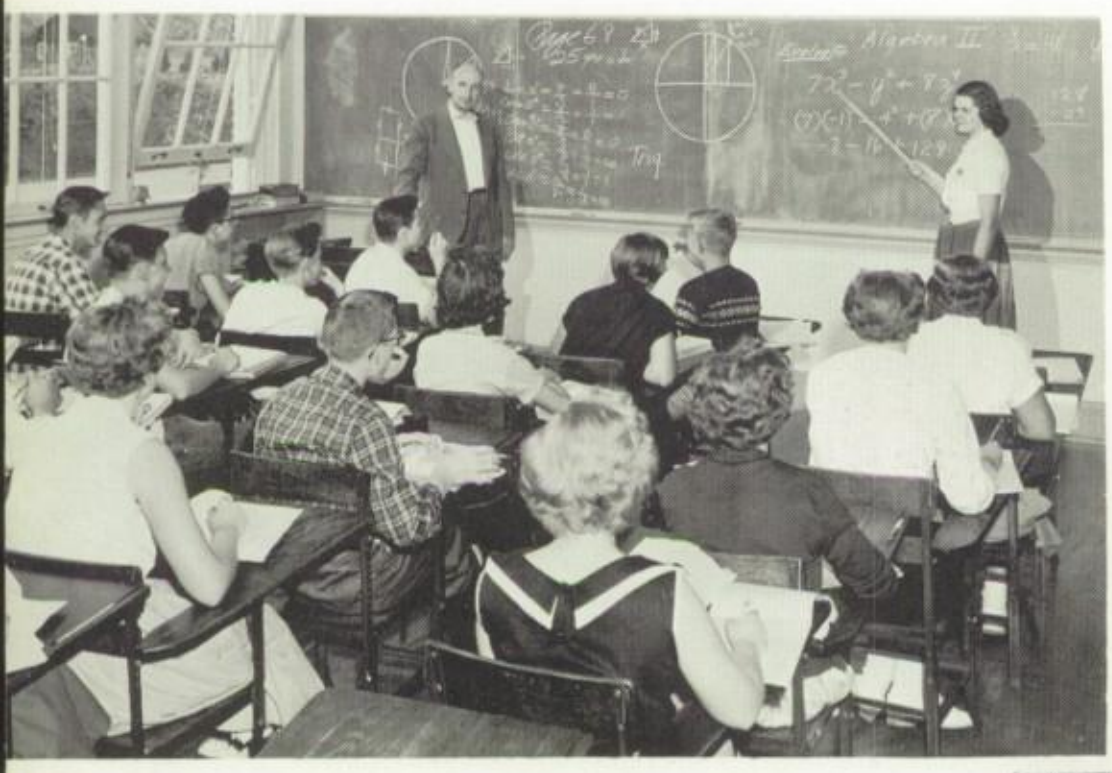
We feel that during our voyage on the good ship, the crew members in charge of the English Department did their job well in preparing us to be more cultured people when we reach port.

MATHEMATICS

Want to learn all sides of a problem? You should have joined a trig class.

Mathematics has been and still is one of the most important active forces in the development of our civilization and, next to the English language, the most important and useful subject matter taught in our schools.

If mathematics were suddenly obliterated from the minds of the human race, our activities would be reduced to those of the pre-civilization period of history. Under the directi on of Mr. Greninger, Mr. Trexel, Mr. Warren and Miss Lease, our fellow mates used this knowledge well.



$$X = \frac{-b \ -\sqrt{b-4ac}}{2a}$$ What does it mean to you?

These mates learned to look at all problems from all angles.

These Latin students helped transmit the Roman customs to Conemaugh Township.

LANGUAGES

The language department of our liner is limited to Latin and Spanish. But from these most of all the other languages are derived.

Students who have taken Latin or Spanish will always remember the declensions, vocabularies and conjugations that they were required to learn.

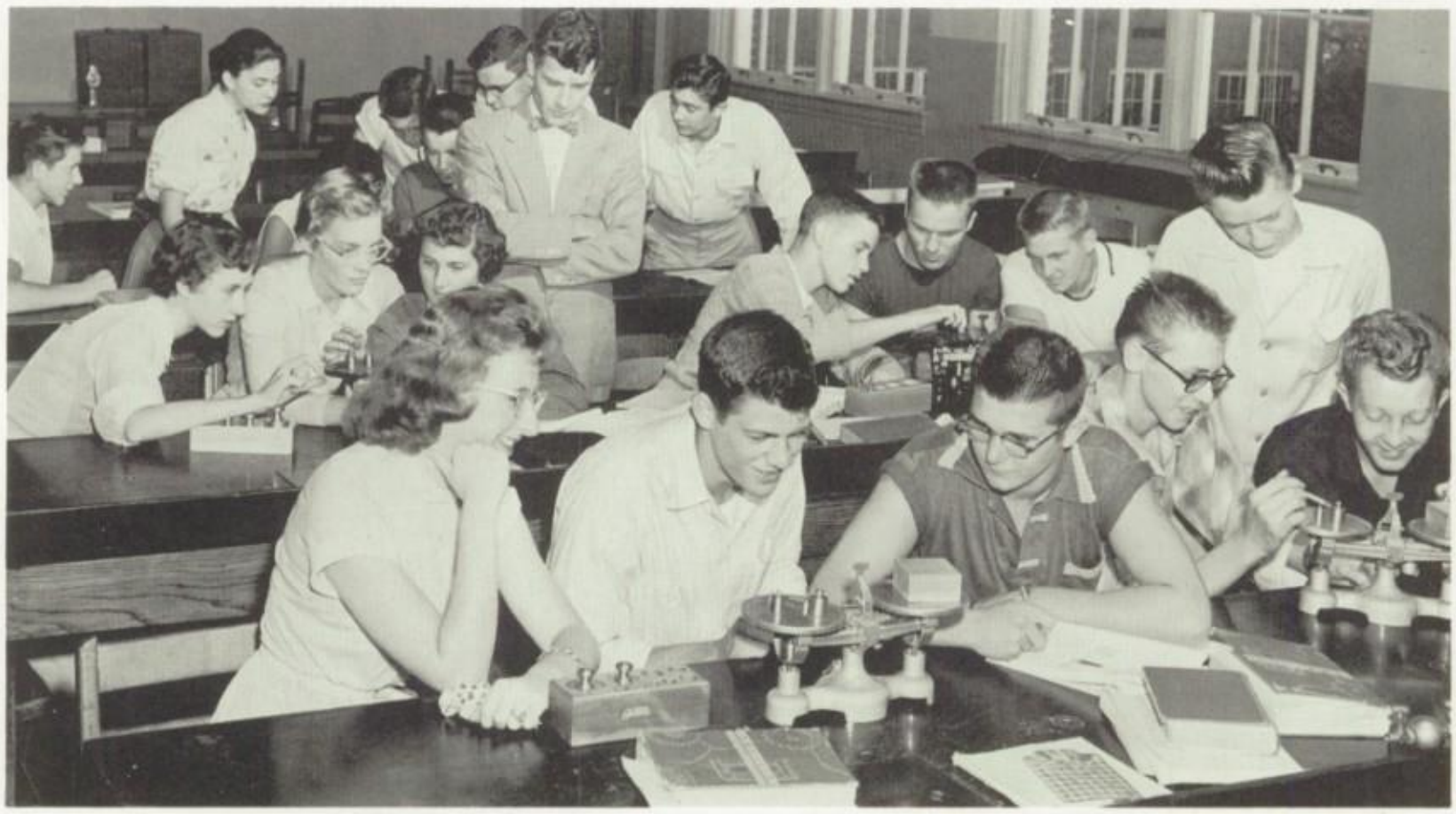
Latin helps students increase their vocabularies by learning what English words mean because most of the English words are derived from Latin.

Students who plan to enter college or nurse's training were usually the ones who took Latin since it might be needed to enter college.

On the other hand if a student wanted to learn a language which is spoken in some port of the world, he would probably prefer Spanish to Latin.

The Roman banquet was one of the projects held by the Latin classes.

In the class the crew was prepared for foreign assignments.



Learning the P's and Q's regarding the operation of the ship was the job of these mates.

SCIENCES

As we neared the end of our journey, we entered the Science Department. The knowledge we acquired in this department helped us to understand the many little mysteries that puzzled us about our environment.

This department was divided into four general classifications—General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. With the help of our science captains, we obtained some very useful information.

In General Science, Freshmen studied the elementary scientific principles and learned how to apply them in everyday living. Biology taught Sophomores the facts about plant and animal life. Juniors in Chemistry learned what matter was made of and how (and why) chemical reactions take place. Finally Seniors in the study of Physics mastered the principles and laws involved in the different forms of energy, such as electricity, heat, sound and light.

Though strange objects did arise, these Sophomores soon analyzed them.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The journey through the Social Studies Department has shown us many interesting places and given us much information about the people of the world and their idea and customs.

Our travels in this department widened our mental horizons as we watched the development of civilization through such courses as History, Geography, Civics, and Problems of Democracy.

We learned too, that the events that are occurring today are making history and someday will be a very very important part of our lives.

Have any weighty problems? If so, take them to these mates, there will be a decision one way or another.

Locating the world's problem places helped these students keep up on the news.

"Take off like a big bird," announced the captain of this crew.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AND WOOD SHOP

Someday these Future Farmers will be supplying the food needs of people all over the country and their products may even reach ports of foreign countries.

The practical experience they received from classes of dairying, crop production, poultry raising, soil conservation and repairing farm machinery will help them get accustomed to farm life quickly.

Every year they have special activities such as attending the farm show in Harrisburg, selling different plants, husking corn, taking care of the refreshment stand during football games and planting shrubbery around the township.

Helping to repair the ship and building new things these boys learned to work with their hands.

Learning to make different things, these mates are preparing for the day when they reach port.

After reaching port, these girls will be glad they learned the fundamentals of cooking.

HOME ECONOMICS

Smell the pleasant aroma in the air? Trace its source and you would wind up in the Home Economics Department. Without them we would not have survived our long voyage. They catered for us at each annual football banquet and many other school occasions. If you needed an occasional costume, they were quite handy with the needle and thread. Under the direction of Mrs. Heichel and Mrs. Lesneski, they did a fine job. Congratulations girls, keep up the fine work.

The latest fashions ranked high on the Luxury Liner.

Knowing the ABC's of a car will help these mates to be better drivers.

DRIVING

In this class the crew members were taught how to handle an automobile safely. The reliable instructors made sure that each mate knew how to be courteous and how to cut traffic accidents. By the time the trip was completed each mate had a certain number of hours behind the wheel and a certain number of hours in the classroom. With the knowledge they received, they will save much heartache and sorrow in years to come.

So that the ship will always be in capable hands, these students are carefully trained by the driving pilot.

Learning to develop artistic talents may help these students enjoy a favorite pastime.

ART

Whenever the going got tough, one could usually find relaxation and quiet in the Art Room. Browsing around one could easily see that Conemaugh Township High School had many hopeful and talented artists. Samples of their work could be found on the walls. They consisted of oil paintings, charcoal drawings, modern designs and many others.

When an organization needed posters or programs for a play, music festival, banquet, dance, skating party, bake sale or advertisements the Art Department was always on hand to help. Many of these mates will remain in this field after they reach port; and if they continue to do work as they are now doing, success will surely come to them.

LIBRARY

Leaving the main course long enough to make a side trip to the library proved to be very enjoyable and worth-while. Here one could relax by reading novels, short stories, magazines or newspapers. Any kind of research material that the crew members needed could be found on rows and rows of shelves.

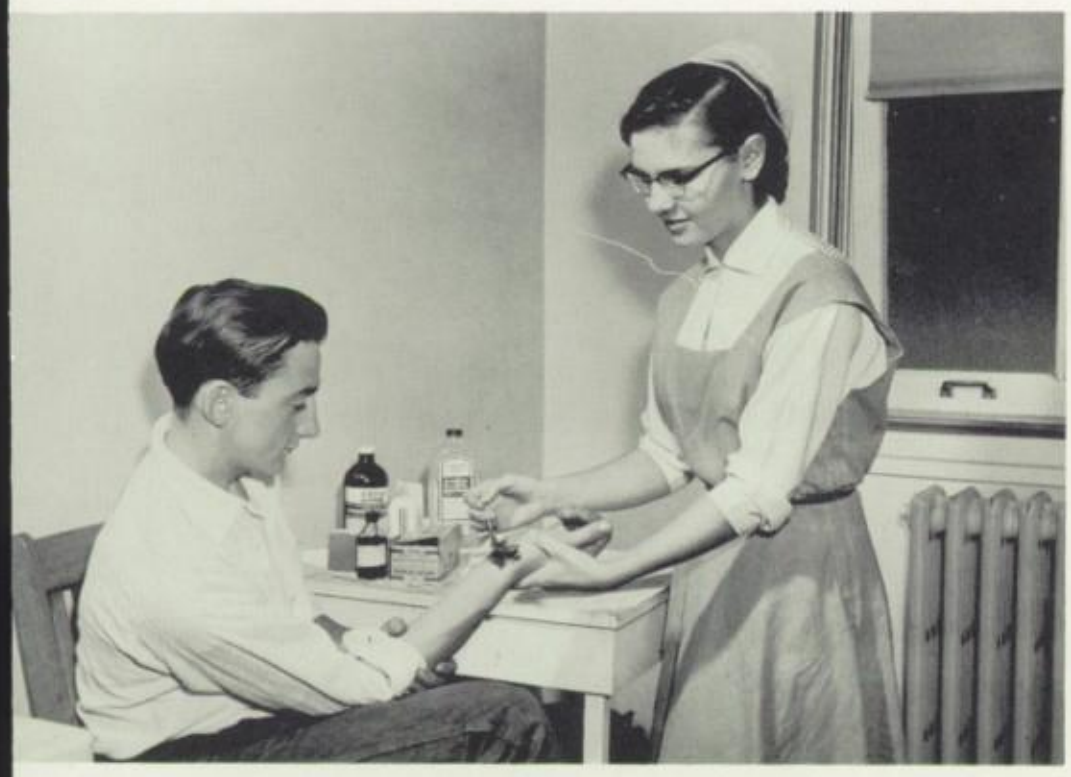
At the beginning of the tour, the library proved to be confusing and mystifying to some; but with the help of the librarian and her assistants, they soon showed us how to use the guides to our advantage.

After the excitement is over, one can relax in the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Charting the courses was expertly done by our guidance counselors, Miss Lohr and Dr. Kring.

GUIDANCE

The charting and mapping of our courses were left in the hands of the guidance counselors. This was a very difficult job and considering the many rough seas that had to be crossed, the many storms that had to be battled, and the many difficult decisions that had to be made our guidance counselors prepared us very well for the time when we would have to make our own decisions. If anyone needed help of any kind, Miss Lohr or Dr. Kring were glad to talk it over with him and in this way created better understanding and cooperation with the crew members. They helped us to decide what occupation suited us best and how to carry out our ideals and plans. Without their help, few would have been able to endure the long and tedious journey.



Any emergency that may have arisen, was soon taken care of by the health room's capable attendants.

HEALTH

Keeping the crew in tip-top shape is the motto of the health class.

On this ship the commanders are very concerned with the health conditions of their passengers and crew members. In order to pass the physical requirements, periodical dental and physical examinations are administered by capable doctors. Some of the mates were trained to be assistants in the health room in case the nurse was not available.

Last year the administration started teaching health as a solid. In class, students learned how to grow emotionally as well as physically. Most of the mates seemed to enjoy the discussions that were forever being brought to class to solve.

ACTIV

The many activities aboard ship gave every shipmate something extra to do while making their journey. For those interested in music, joining a vocal or instrumental group proved quite satisfying. The various clubs provided relaxation with some favorite hobby. Honorary organizations proved quite challenging as entrance requirements are stiff. The seasonal dances and the annual Junior-Senior Prom gave everyone the excitement and joy of preparing for the dances and attending the never forgotten affairs. These extra-curricular activities gave each crewmember something else beside readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic to help them succeed in their future.

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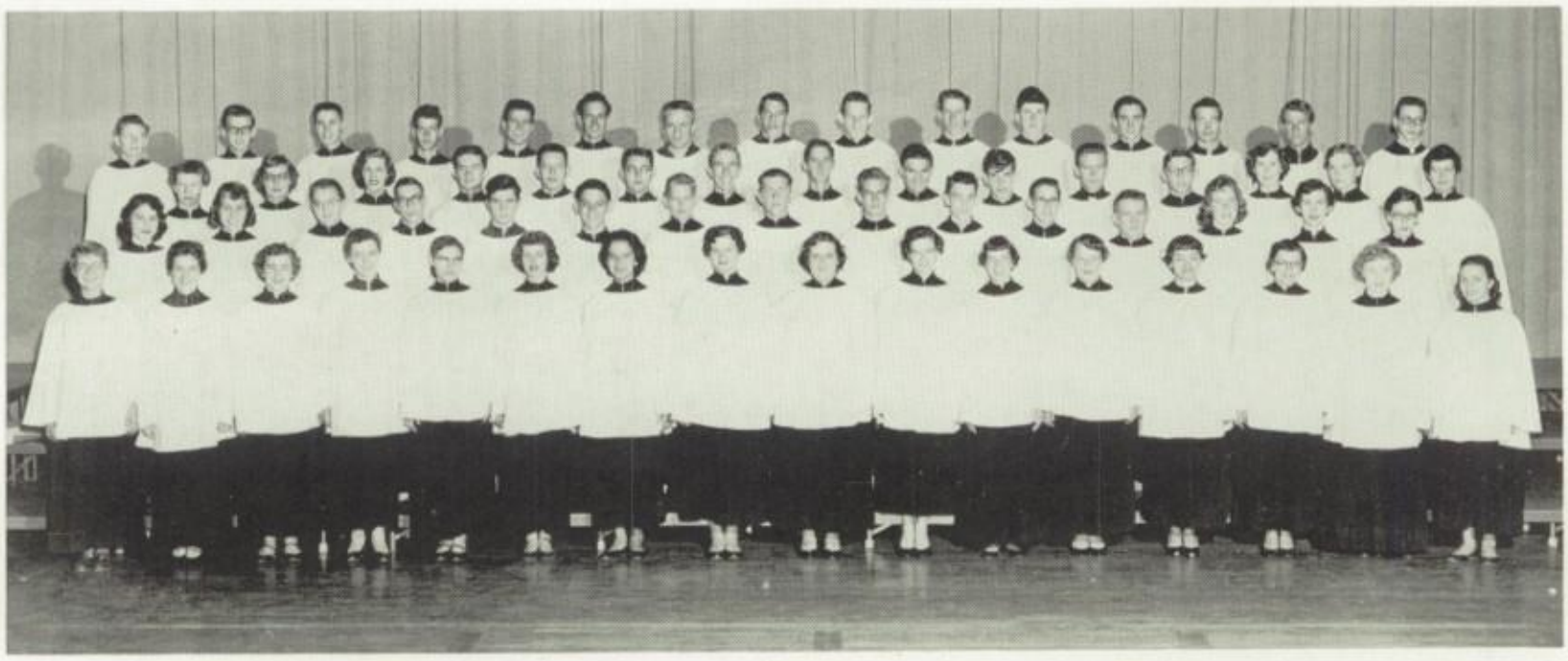


First Row: Karen Speicher, Jane Punchak, Ruth Janus, Martha Yoder, Mary Jane Fronzoli, Jeanne Thompson, Margaret Moucheron, Dorothy Fye, Linda Kelly, Linda Brougher, Judy Liska, Dorcas Spory, Roberta Helsel, Shirley Kaufman, Gertrude Hanson, Jean Eash. *Second Row:* Priscilla Boyd, Janice Davidhizar, Janice Croyle, Richard Horner, Lynn Speicher, Robert Miller, Robert Phillips, Jay Nixon, Joe Stevens, Larry Kimmel, Walter Hutzel, Jim Jerkes, Peggy Bachman, Mary Louise McCann, Karen Roberts. *Third Row:* Pat Bowers, Judy. Pyle, Judy Irwin, Millard Thomas, John Blough, William Blough, Pat Shubic, Fred Blough, Gerry Petro, Robert Horner, Richard Jacobs, Ed Hart, Catherine Jarvis, Carol Green, Saundra Lehman. *Fourth Row:* Wayne Sherbine, Jack Menhorn, Jim May, Paul Blackner, Warren Davidhizar, Larry Garman, Jerry Intihar, Art Younkin, Merle McDaniel, John Wanko, Dave Smith, Camillo Zanoni, Bob Lawrence, Bill Millinder, Bill Van Divender.

MUSIC ON SHIP

Under the able direction of Miss Blanche Shaffer the C.T.H.S. Choir diligently practiced many hours to perfect the music for their eighth annual concert season this spring. In addition to the regular Sunday evening church programs, these sixty-one-songsters also provided seasonal sacred programs such as the Christmas Cantata and Easter Concert.

Choir members of the Class of '56 will long cherish the memories this honored organization gave them.

OCTET—A group which is hard to beat. Their harmonious voices added pleasures to the school year.
Lynn Speicher, Millard Thomas, Merle McDaniel, John Wanko, Judy Plye, Judy Liska, Pat Bowers, Karen Speicher. Judy Irwin—*Accompanist*

This "singing Christmas tree" shows the versatility of these songsters.

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' TRIO—These pretty, perky gals provided us with ship-shape music for every occasion.
Judy Liska, Pat Bowers, Judy Irwin, Linda Brougher—*accompanist.*

SR. HIGH BOYS' QUARTET—Want to hear the tops in music? Then listen to these fine boys with their hearty voices.
Arthur Younkin, Larry Garman, Jim May, Bill Millinder.

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS—Twice weekly the strains of the Senior High Chorus rang through our halls of ivy. Every one of its 200 members worked hard to prepare for the All-County Festival and the Spring Concert. It truly provided some of the finest music " . . . from sea to shining sea."
Accompanist—Mary Louise McCann.

JR. HIGH CHORUS—All of these voices were blended together in such a melodious way that they made the heart light, frivolous and gay.

JR. HIGH GIRLS ENSEMBLE—A fine choral group who did some beautiful warbling. One never heard an unharmonious tone from this group.
First Row: M. Marone, H. Baraniak, J. Spangler, C. Eppley, P. Saylor, J. Shaffer, N. Wingard, B. Diehl, S. Wagner, S. Fish, J. Miller, A. Walker, N. Barnitz, G. Gilbert, R. Miller. *Second Row:* E. Cagley, B. Salain, H. Davis, P. Sherbine, D. Bowers, C. Constantino, J. Benson, A. Zimmers, J. Grabusnik, M. Reckner, J. Thomas, K. Blough, C. Morelli, D. Benson.

TREBLETTES—Young at heart and gay in tune were these seven gals who harmonized with true quality.
Barbara Diehl, Kathryn Blough, Charlotte Constantino, Carole Eppley, Mary Reckner, Diana Bowers, Grace Gilbert.

JR. HIGH GIRLS' TRIO—These pert young girls have rich and mellow tones. Tonality is what they strived for.
Rita Miller, Nova Wingard, Pat Saylor.

JR. HIGH GIRLS' QUARTET
These four lassies were sure to make a hit with anyone. Their smiling faces made their songs enjoyable to everyone.
Wilma Shaffer, Kathryn Blough, Mary Reckner, Ethel Cagley.

JR. HIGH BRASS QUARTET —The Jr. High Brass Quartet was the newest organization in our instrumental department. These four young musicians were very successful in presenting us ear-pleasing music. Bill Brougher, David Mishler, Richard Garman, Hedy Davis.

JR. HIGH BAND—Beginners? Yes, they were beginners. But the Junior Band members were striving toward the goal of being the "best in the land." With a lot of hard practice we know they will succeed.

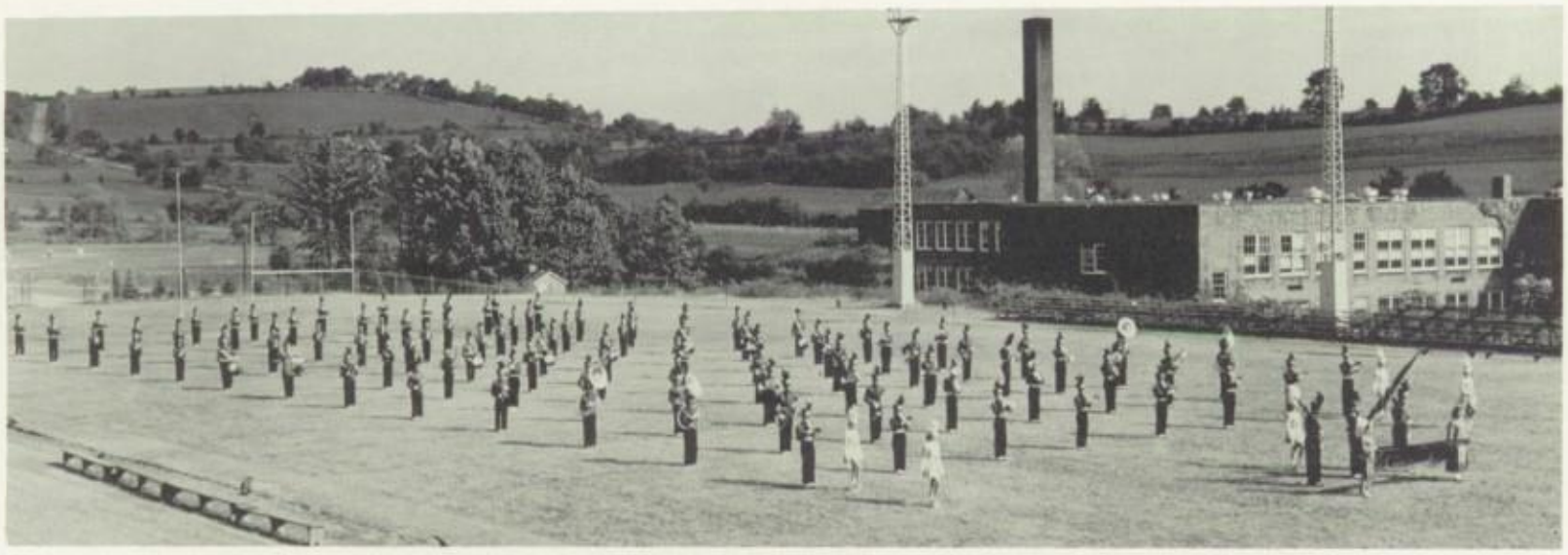
ORCHESTRA—This year many of our ship's concerts were provided by the orchestra. The members of this organization delighted in playing a great variety of music—from classic selections to pops. *Row one:* J. Davidhizar, K. Blough, R. Helsel, L. Brougher, C. Green, L. James, S. Lehman. *Row two:* G. Mostoller, E. Thomas, H. Davis, M. Bergman, R. Janus, S. Acitelli, L. Harrison, K. Kutchman, J. Kozielec, J. May, D. Kelly. *Row three:* M. McCann, G. Osteim, P. McGonigle, W. Stiles, B. Blough, W. Hutzel, W. VanDivender, L. Kimmel, R. Phillips, W. Kovach, J. Otvos, P. Bowers, P. Sherbine, D. McGarvey, R. Blough, D. Dirsh, D. Baldwin, R. Miller.

Robert Phillips, Ed Hart, Fred Blough, and Wally Kovach took a lead part in many of this year's assemblies and school programs. They also performed at many banquets and other social occasions through our community.

SR. BAND MAJORETTES—These petite Indian maidens strutted lively in front of the band whenever it performed.
Mona Kay McDaniel, Dorothy Lasako, Valeria Marisa, Marie Baroni, Diane Scipione—Head Majorette.

ASSEMBLY BAND—The strains of marches heard in assembly were the assembly band playing a lively march tempo.
Row one: R. Janus, S. Acitelli, L. Harrison, D. Brink, R. Helsel, L. Brougher, C. Green, S. Lehman, L. James. *Row two:* K. Kutchman, M. Moucheron, J. Pyle, J. Otvos, P. Bowers, W. Kovach, E. Hart, R. Phillips, F. Bough, P. Secora, R. Miller, J. Kozielec. *Row three:* W. Hutzel, H. Davis, R. Hopkins, L. Kimmel, D. Kaufman, B. Brougher, P. Backman, M. McCann, L. Garman, D. Baldwin. *Row four:* D. Kelly, D. McGarvey, W. Millinder, D. Spory.

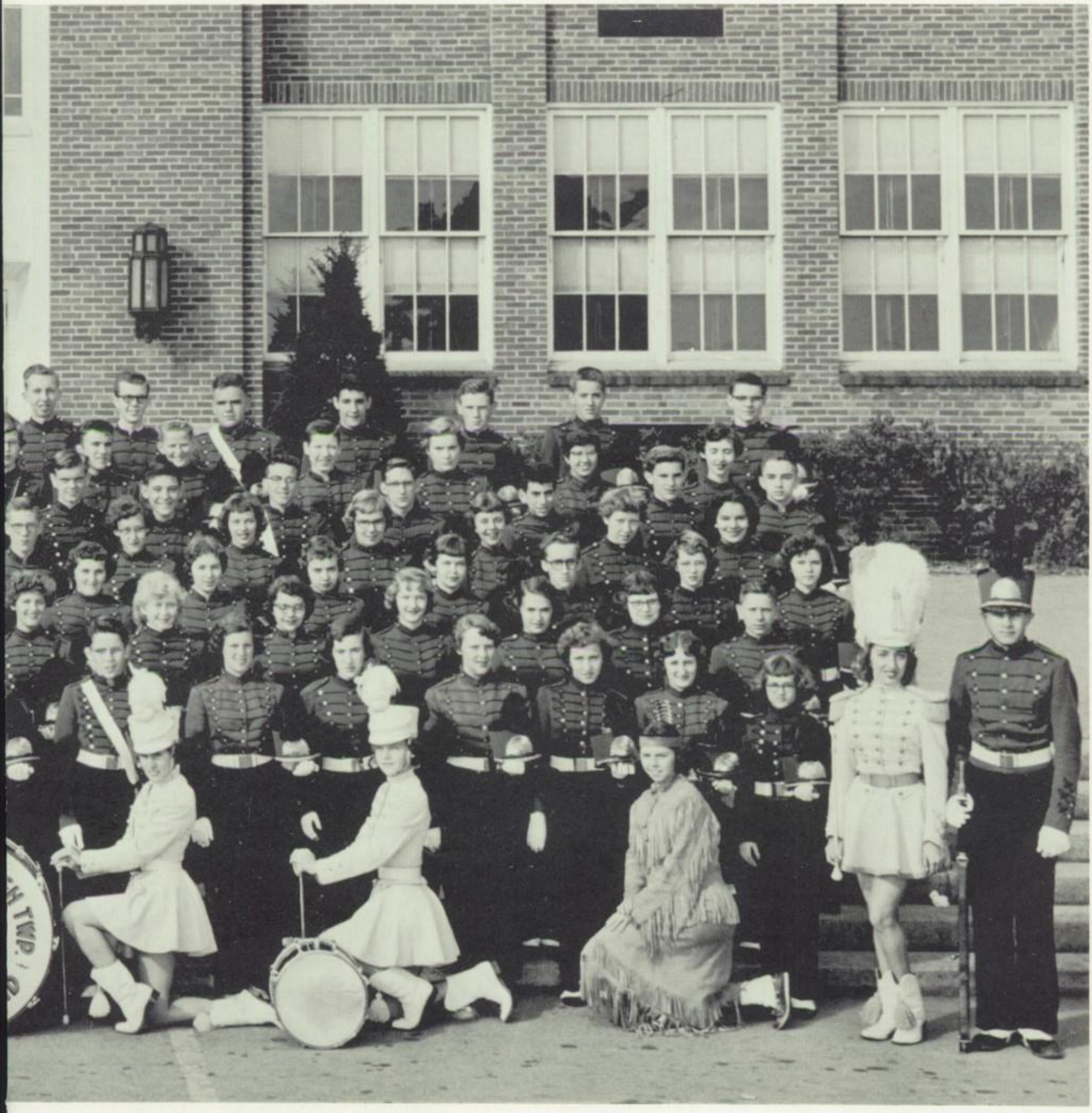
BRASS ENSEMBLE—This ensemble, composed of select band members, executed successful performances in assemblies and other school activities in which they participated.
Larry Kimmel, Bob Phillips, Fred Blough, Don Kaufman, Paul Hopkins, Joe Otvos, Walter Hutzel, Judy Pyle, Hedy Davis.



MARCHING BAND—These instrumentalists again had a smooth sailing year. Through diligent practice, they perfected many complicated drills, parade routines and concerts. Conducted by Mr. John Salay, our band was one of the largest in the district.

C. T. H. S.

Kneeling: K. Speicher, D. Lasako, M. Baroni. *Row one:* T. Meyers, P. Blackner, L. Zimmerman, B. Dipre, S. Kaufman, R. Speicher, R. Helsel, J. Punchak, R. Charley, D. Mishler. *Row two:* R. Dirsh, B. Brougher, B. Lehew, D. Stock, C. Thomas, K. Liska, J. Lohr. *Row three:* R. Clark, A. Dill, P. Andrews, M. Page, L. Brougher, L. Pipta, A. Garland, D. Blough. *Row four:* P. Secora, P. Sherbine, H. Davis, M. Miller, L. Harrison, S. Acitelli, E. Gindlesperger. *Row five:* P. Harmon, D. Donges, P. Hopkins, C. Mikesell, K. Sleppy, W. Lintz, G. Ostheim, J. Golembeski. *Row six:* L. James, P. Bachman, M. Bergman, L. Kimmel, D. Baldwin, E. Hart, B. Williams. *Row seven:* R. Blough, B. Blough, D. Brink, W. Millinder, F. Blough, W. Kovach, D. Kelly, L. Garman.



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Kneeling: V. Marisa, M. McDaniel, S. Meyers. *Row one:* R. Gindlesperger, B. Ober, P. Stevenson, D. Spory, R. Janus, R. Gilbert, D. Scipione, R. Hutzel. *Row two:* M. Danko, P. Oranchak, K. Fasola, G. Mostoller, L. Stutzman, C. Schmidt, M. Ott. *Row three:* K. Kutchman, M. Good, M. Blough, N. Berkey, D. Spory, V. Mishler, P. McKenna. *Row four:* W. Ullery, S. Horner, J. Thompson, J. Pyle, J. Speicher, P. Bowers, M. Moucheron. *Row five:* E. Thomas, R. Miller, C. Stock, W. Hutzel, J. Pendelton, A. Zuccolotto, M. Rose. *Row six:* D. Dirsh, J. Kozielec, B. Phillips, D. Kaufman, C. Green, S. Lehman, M. McCann. *Row seven:* J. Otvos, J. Menhorn, C. Walker, A. Moska, P. Berkebile, R. Garman, W. Sherbine.

Kay Kutchman, *editor-in-chief*, prepared the log of the journey.

Elaine Hite, *assistant editor*, helped in making the yearbook a success.

Pat Saylor, *business manager*, saw to it the yearbook was properly financed.

Leah Hershberger and Margaret Moucheron, *assistant business managers*, helped Pat see to it that yearbooks were sold.

CONNUMACH STAFF

The 1956 CONNUMACH staff was selected last spring and plans soon started for the '56 yearbook. Picking our theme, making the dummy, identifying pictures, writing write-ups and finally typing copy were all part of the yearbook. There was always hustle and bustle to meet the deadlines.

The hard work was not in vain as the yearbook finally sent to press. We add our '56 CONNUMACH to the line of achievements which we have done.

With the wonderful help of the advisors the yearbook finally went to press. Mr. Kososki, Miss Will, Dr. Thomas, Mr. Dyer, Miss Lease and Mrs. May.

Peggy Backman, Janice Davidhizar, Martha Yoder and Lynn Speicher made up the editorial staff. They helped to edit the yearbook.

Priscilla Boyd—*Photography Editor.*

Elizabeth Keelan—*Classes Editor.*

Shirley Toth—*Activities Editor.*

Mary Louise McCann—*Music Editor.*

Arthur Younkin—*Sports Editor.*

Doris Poeta—*Typing Editor.*

The typing and business staffs were indispensible in the making of the yearbook.

These students did most of the writing for the different sections of the yearbook.

EDITORS OF THE CONTOWNIAN

Sanford Yoder—
Assistant Editor.

Kay Kutchman—
News Editor.

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Sports Editor.

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Editor in chief.

Priscilla Boyd—
Feature Editor.

Mary Louise McCann—
Vocational Editor.

Margaret Moucheron—
Typing Editor.

Janice Croyle—
Circulation Editor.

Mrs. Kring and Mrs. Statler, the advisors, worked diligently to see that the paper was out on time.

The reporters keep their noses ready for news.

THE STAFF

Together these eager newsmen spent many hours to get the ship's paper, THE CONTOWNIAN, to press. The advisor of this crew is Mrs. Hilda Kring.

Information had to be gathered and stories written. Typists put the stories on stencil and headlines were cut. Friday morning in the Publication Office everyone was busy putting the finishing touches on the paper. Words like the "dummy," "headcutters," and "goop" were by-words in the P.O.

The staff held its annual banquet, February 8, at the Westmont Dairy Dell. Here senior members of the Staff stepped out of their positions to make room for the underclassmen.

Typing to meet the deadline.

Merle McDaniel, Evelyn Clark, Leah Hershberger, Camillo Zanoni and Janice Clark are part of the mimeographing staff who help run-off THE CONTOWNIAN.

Although the cast was large, the seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Kring, worked hard to make the play a success.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class took an exciting voyage when they presented the play "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" on December 1, 1955 in the C.T.H.S. auditorium.

The hearts of Cornelia Skinner, Carol Green, and Emily Kimbrough, Priscilla Boyd, were young and gay when they began their ocean voyage to Europe. After an attack of measles, bedbugs, and an exploding gas meter, the girls are found a bit worse off for life in the big world.

Mousieur De La Croix, Larry Garman, a suave but conceited French actor, Therese, Margaret Moucheron, and Madame Elise, Elvonie Gomez, added color to the Parisian vacation.

CAST

Cornelia Skinner	Carol Green
Emily Kimbrough	Priscilla Boyd
Mrs. Skinner	Mary L. McCann
Mr. Skinner	Arthur Younkin
Leo McEvoy	Millard Thomas
Dick Winters	James May
Steward	Bob Lawrence
Stewardess	Laura Pipta
Harriet St. John	Peggy Backman
Winifred Blaugh	Joyce Lamb
Therese	Margaret Moucheron
Madame Elise	Elvonie Gomez
Monsieur De La Croix	Larry Garman
Purser	John Wanko
Inspector	Hans Volkmann
Admiral	Tom Foust
Window Cleaner	Harry Horn
Stowaway	Merle McDaniel

Emily's restlessness causes a slight loss of sleep to both girls while aboard ship.

Trying to prove their acting ability to Monsieur Da La Croix turned out to be useless.

While in their hotel room in Paris the girls encountered an tiching spell—bedbugs.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Kring, had fun preparing for the play.

JUNIOR PLAY

The juniors presented the play, "All In The Family," on January 26, 1956, as their dramatic presentation.

The humorous play is about teenagers, their parents and their teachers. When Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Warren Davidhizar and Ida Keller, discover their son George, Sanford Yoder, is a genius the fun begins. George becomes involved in the subject "Are Parents People?" Mr. Miller decided to take matters into his own hands and the result was a combination of sober and hilarious scenes.

CAST

Martha Miller	Ida Keller
Fred Miller	Warren Davidhizar
Henry Graybell	James Jerkes
Miss Mueller	Shirley Holsopple
Doris Miller	Linda Harrison
Biff Sweitzer	Ray Foreback
George Miller	Sanford Yoder
Reporter	Allen McDaniel
Photographer	Paul Berkebile
Betty Lou	Pat Miltenberger
Jane	Janet Speicher
Patty	Linda Brougher
Alec	Charles Stock

Mr. Miller gets rather angry when the neighbor comes to complain again.

The press comes when Mr. Miller makes a speech at a meeting.

All members awaited initiation into the honored group.

THESPIAN TROUPE No. 412

The angels in a scene from "Hansel and Gretel."

Officers are Mary Louise McCann—*scribe*, Jim Wishinsky—*president*, Merle McDaniel—*vice-president*, Arthur Younkin—*treasurer* and Peggy Backman—*secretary*.

The Thespian Troupe #412 is the dramatic organization which is made up of juniors and seniors who have earned sufficient credits in acting. Every year the troupe inducts new members in a formal ceremony in the library. This year twenty-seven members were initiated on January 30, 1956.

The Thespians also presented a children's play, "Hansel and Gretel," and a play for an exchange assembly at Johnstown. They also presented one at Ambridge for an annual Thespian conference.

Each year the activities are brought to a close with a banquet at Green Gables.

C. T. H. S. MAPLE PRINCESS

Margaret Moucheron, pictured above, represented C.T.H.S. in the annual Maple Festival held in Meyersdale. As the CONNUMACH went to press the queen had not been chosen.

The other girls who vied for the honor against Margaret were Priscilla Boyd, Ruth Janus and Shirley Toth. They are pictured below.

QUEEN JOYCE

VALENTINE DANCE

Queen Joyce Lamb with her princesses Roberta Helsel and Eleanor Hruska.

The annual Senior Valentine Dance was held February 11, 1956 in the C.T.H.S. gym. Music was provided by George's Quintet.

Joyce Lamb reigned as queen with Eleanor Hruska as her junior princess and Roberta Helsel as her sophomore princess.

Joyce was escorted by Arthur Younkin, Eleanor by Charles Wiley and Roberta by Bob Miller. Highlighting the dance was the crowning of the girls by their escorts. A Grand March followed the crowning.

Having a few laughs is just part of the evening.

Everyone joined in the Grand March.

"Sitting this one out" is a must for everyone at some point of the dance.

Time out for refreshments is a happy moment during intermission.

"It sure is a cute bridge."

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was the most important dance in the lives of all us shipmen. Our theme of Oriental Gardens was carried out beautifully as the gym was transformed into a garden. With lanterns hanging from the low red ceiling, flowers on the rock garden wall, and a little bridge in the middle, everyone had a vicarious visit to the Orient. To remember this beautiful night we give you the following:

On the evening of ..... the weather was ..... as .... and I went to the Junior-Senior Prom.

I wore ..... The corsage which ..... wore was made of .... Our transportation was ..... and we went ....

The theme ..... was carried out beautifully. The orchestra, ..., played our favorite song which was .....

After the dance we went to ..... and had ..... to eat.

Arrived home at ..... feeling ..... My Remarks for the evening are.. .....

Entering through the doorway of the "Oriental Garden."

Dacing in the lantern lite garden.

Beside the garden wall.

Talking things over at intermission.

Initiation of new members of the National Honor Society was a very serious and formal affair aboard ship

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the characteristics of these sailors. The chapter was one of our newest organizations, having only been in existance for two years. Mrs. Wonder, advisor of the chapter, encouraged the members to follow the high ideals set up for them by the society.

At the Open House program in October, junior members were inducted during a formal initiation. Another initiation was held in the spring. The society sponsored an informal reunion during the Christmas holidays for its alumni.

The officers of the Honor Society are Joe Witkowski —*vice-president*, Kay Kutchman—*secretary*, Art Younkin—*president* and Jim Wishinsky—*treasurer*.

CLUBS

SCHOOL STORE— These gals sell things galore,
But still the kids yell for more!

PROJECTION CLUB— Lace the film; you know how,
We'll see a lot of movies now.

STAGE HANDS—
Magicians, dancers, actors and bands,
All appreciated our efficient stage hands.

SCHOOL BANK—
Efficient bankers in every way,
Practicing good banking everyday.

PUBLIC ADDRESS—
These radio men were responsible for the frequent
messages heard all over the ship
by way of the efficient P.A. system.

JUNIOR F.H.A.—
They've proved they're sports in any game,
And in the home they'll be the same.

SENIOR F.H.A.—
They learn to cook, bake and sew;
These are things all girls should know.

BETA Y-TEENS—
Little sisters, they are at command,
But still they think all is grand.

ALPHA Y-TEENS—
They learn all a girl should know,
Especially how to fix a new chapeau.

FUTURE ENGINEERS—
Building bridges, tunnels or skyscrapers,
You can be sure their names will hit the papers.

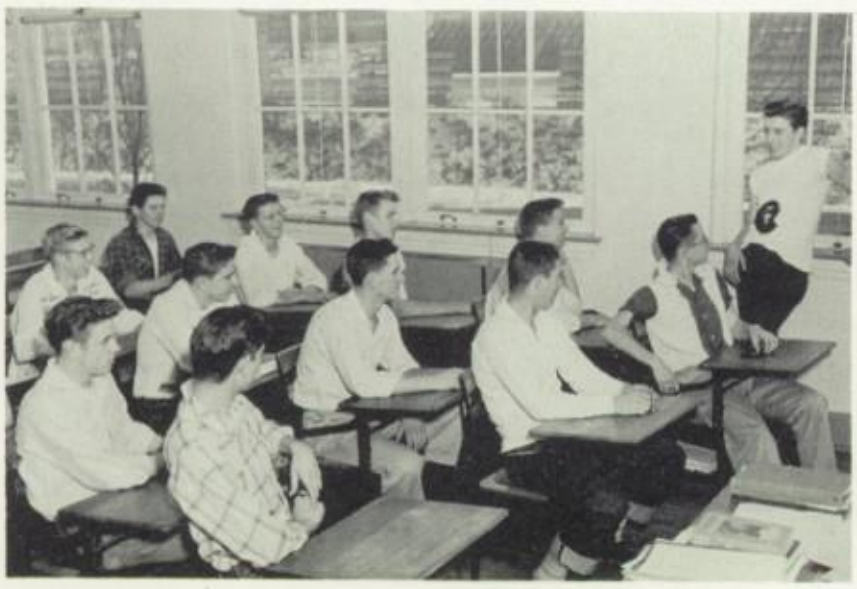
TWIRLING CLUB—
The majorettes lead the way,
On the field and every day.

RIFLE CLUB—
They never give up, and you know why?
They are aiming for the bull's eye.

ATHLETIC CLUB—
Future athletes some day they'll be,
Making victories for good 'ole C.T.

SENIOR PING PONG—
It's lots of fun when they know,
Just where the ball is going to go.

JUNIOR PING PONG—
Back and forth, and to and fro,
They have the skill to make it go.



HI-Y—
Working together and having fun,
Made each boy a better one.

HANDICRAFT—
In handicraft they seem to know
How to make things just so.

TUMBLING CLUB—
Backbends and flips come easy to
The members of this tumbling crew.

LIBRARY CLUB—
Vicariously they travel far
Without leaving where they are.

SEWING CLUB—
"A stitch in time"—
They practice this rhyme.

DRAMATICS CLUB—
"All the world is a stage,"
And to act is their rage.

G.A.A.—
In athletics these girls excel
Any game they play quite well.

TYPING CLUB—
Click, click, click, clack—
In typing they have that certain knack.

SR. HIGH CAMERA CLUB—
When they get old, they can look back and see
The pictures they took and laugh with glee.

JR. HIGH CAMERA CLUB—
Watch the birdie! All right, hold!
It'll be a good picture if you do as you're told.

F.F.A.—
The backbone of our country someday—
They know how to farm in the modern way.

F.T.A.—
In the future they intend
To educate in the modern trend.

SPORTS

Sports was one of the activities which helped make the rough seas seem not so rough. The Indian-Seamen brought the Liner '56 into port with flying colors. The coaches helped these seamen to develop their skills in football, wrestling, basketball, track and baseball. There were both inter-scholastic and intra-mural competition. The good sportsmanship, which is an outgrowth of this competition, will aid these seamen after they have left our liner and are making their way in the world.

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VARSITY

FOOTBALL

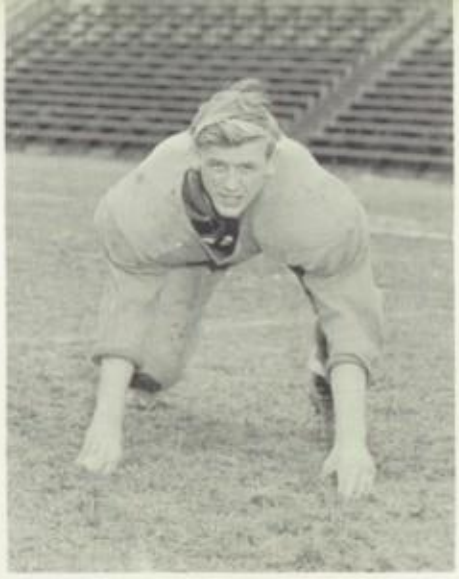
VARSITY SCHEDULE

C.T.H.S.	OPPONENTS
C.T.H.S. 41	Lewistown 6
C.T.H.S. 52	Boswell 7
C.T.H.S. 47	Ferndale 6
C.T.H.S. 14	Ebensburg 0
C.T.H.S. 6	Westmont 7
C.T.H.S. 7	Windber 6
C.T.H.S. 6	Bedford 13
C.T.H.S. 47	Adams 6
C.T.H.S. 41	Shade 7
C.T.H.S. 27	Somerset 32

JUNIOR VARSITY

C.T.H.S.	OPPONENTS
C.T.H.S. 39	Ferndale 19
C.T.H.S. 13	Confluence 13
C.T.H.S. 13	Windber 14
C.T.H.S. 7	Johnstown 14

JUNIOR HIGH



Bill Click—Tackle

Rich Golden—Center

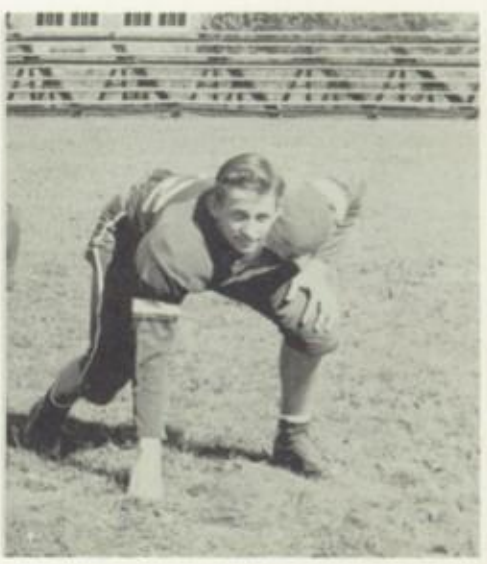
Paul Horwat—Quarterback

SENIOR MEMBERS

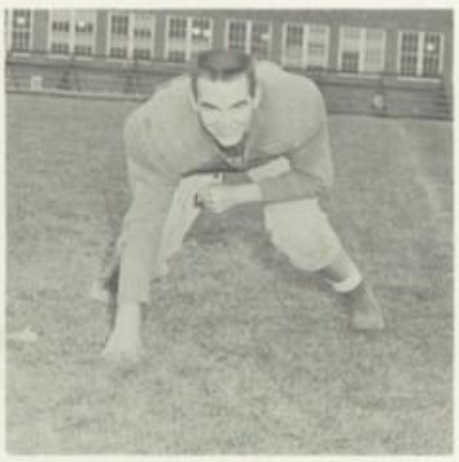
Alan Hostetler—Center

Park Baker—Full Back
Co-captain

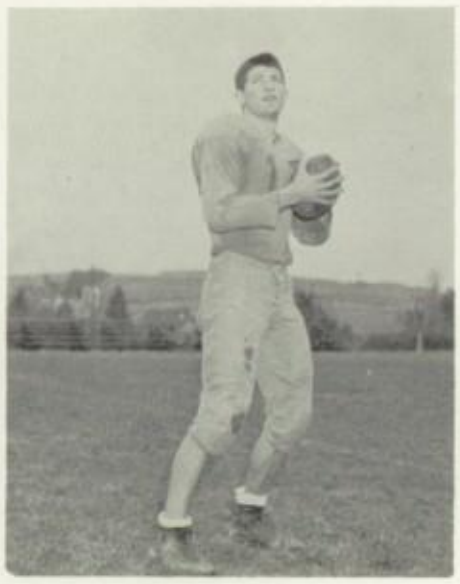
Jerry Intihar—Tackle
Co-captain



John Wanko—End



Tom Price—Guard



Joe Witkowski—End

Jim Wishinsky—Guard

Art Younkin—End

FOOTBALL CAMP

Following a hard day's workout this is where most of the boys could be found lying around on their bunks telling jokes, reading "comical" literature, playing cards and listening to the radio.

Then came the supper call, and was there ever a mad rush to the kitchen door! But the food was handed out seniors first, juniors second and right down the line.

Even though there was hollering, singing and gaiety before the evening meal, the boys didn't forget who was providing the food for them. Grace was said before anyone was seated. The squad selected one boy to say grace each evening.

After supper everyone assembled in the gym. Usually the "card sharks" took over for their nightly pinochle game.

Along about 8:15 all the boys gathered in room 112 for chalk-talks, to go over new plays, and correct mistakes made during the day's work

Then came lights out and taps, and 60 boys were trying to get a night's sleep to be ready for the next day's work.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Looking back through the portholes, we see another successful football season rung up by Coach Steve Terebus' fighting Indiana. They ended their season with a highly successful seven won and three loss record. This made Coach Terebus' seven year record 59 victories and 10 defeats—tops of any district coach.

The Indians started the season off in a whirlwind by soundly romping over their first three oppenents. They traveled to Lewistown and copped a 41-7 win over the "over" jubilant Panthers. Boswell was next to feel the tomahawk to the tune of 53-7. Ferndale took the next pounding, a 47-6 defeat handed them by the Indians. In the next game Ebensburg provided the first bit of stiff opposition for the Redmen, but they were destined to be victim number four, 14-0.

The following week the "rains" came and a Westmont team invaded the Reservation and turned the tables on the Indians 7-6. This thriller was followed by the annual Windber clash. With three Indian regulars on the bench because of lime burns and several of the boys playing with minor burns, the Indians ground out a hard earned 7-6 win over the Coaltownerrs.

Bedford's invasion of the Wigwam found the Bisons tacking the second defeat on the Warriors. This time by a 13-6 score.

In the next two games the Indians hit their early season's stride as they soundly thrashed Adams Twp. and Shade Twp. by 47-6 and 41-6 scores.

In the season's final encounter the Indians traveled to Somerset and lost their third game of the year as the Eagles won a high-scoring 32-27 game.

During the course of the year the Tribe rolled up 288 points for an average of 28.8 points a game, while they held the opponents to 90 points for an average of nine points a game.

In the Shade game Park Baker, the state's highest scorer last year, scored the only extra point of his four year varsity career. This one point enabled him to retain his district scoring honors, as he totaled 133 points, one more than his closest competitor.

Eleven braves have left the squad, never to return to their former field of battle for their Alma Mater. Departing are Park Baker, Bill Click, Rich Golden, Paul Horwat, Alan Hostetler, Jerry Intihar, Tom Price, John Wanko, Joe Witkowski, Jim Wishinsky and Art Younkin.

Park Baker and Jerry Intihar received added honors by being named to the Tribune-Democrat All-Scholastic teams. Baker was also named to the All-State second team.

An additional climax of our football season was the annual Athletic Banquet. At the banquet the guests were honored to hear the main speaker—Coach Hugh "Duffy" Dougherty of Michigan State.

In the picture below he is seated beside Coach Terebus. Standing behind them are Joe Badaczewski and George Pepoy, two of Dougherty's players and C.T.H.S. alumni.

Coach Joe Majer took over as head coach after a successful tenure at Johnstown Catholic High School.

C.T.H.S.		OPPONENT	
C.T.H.S.	43	Boswell	30
C.T.H.S.	45	Shade	39
C.T.H.S.	62	Richland	56
C.T.H.S.	57	Boswell	53
C.T.H.S.	75	Shade	55
C.T.H.S.	51	Ebensburg	50
C.T.H.S.	37	Westmont	83
C.T.H.S.	49	Windber	75
C.T.H.S.	40	Indiana	73
C.T.H.S.	41	Ferndale	70
C.T.H.S.	61	Somerset	50
C.T.H.S.	36	Westmont	49
C.T.H.S.	48	Johnstown	70
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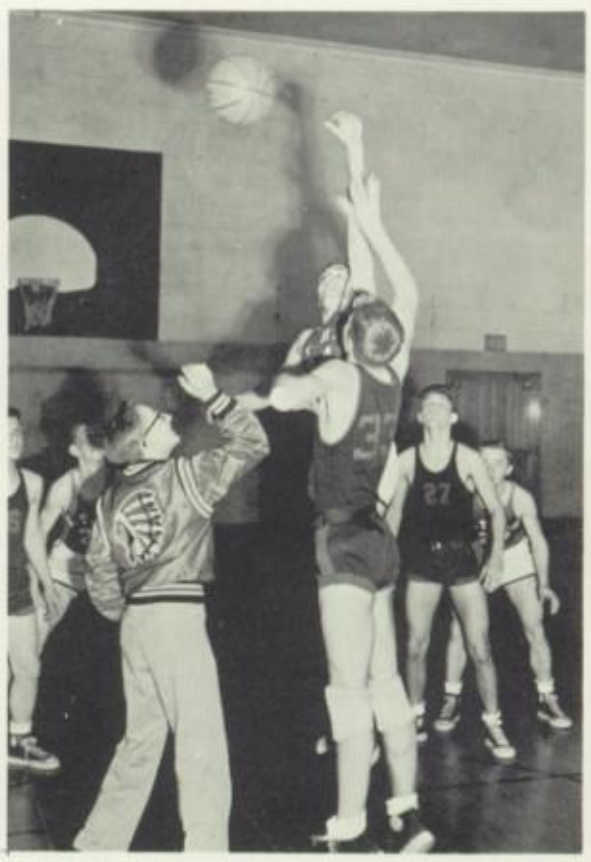
C.T.H.S.	56	Somerset	54
C.T.H.S.	58	Ferndale	48
C.T.H.S.	52	Windber	61

JR. VARSITY—*Front*—B. Miller, W. Starvis, D. Hershberger, R. Stuver. *Back*—P. Shubic, G. Petro, G. Payne, T. Page.

VARSITY MANAGERS—John Donges, Joe Arcail and Allen McDaniel.

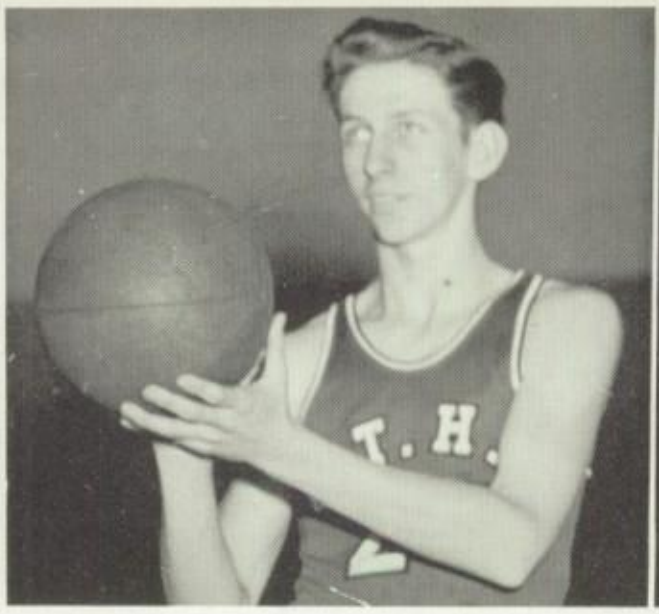
COURTMEN AT PRACTICE

Wanko drops in a foul in squad game.



Younkin gets the tip in intra-squad scrimmage.

Arthur Younkin



John Wanko

Ray Foreback

C. T. H. S.

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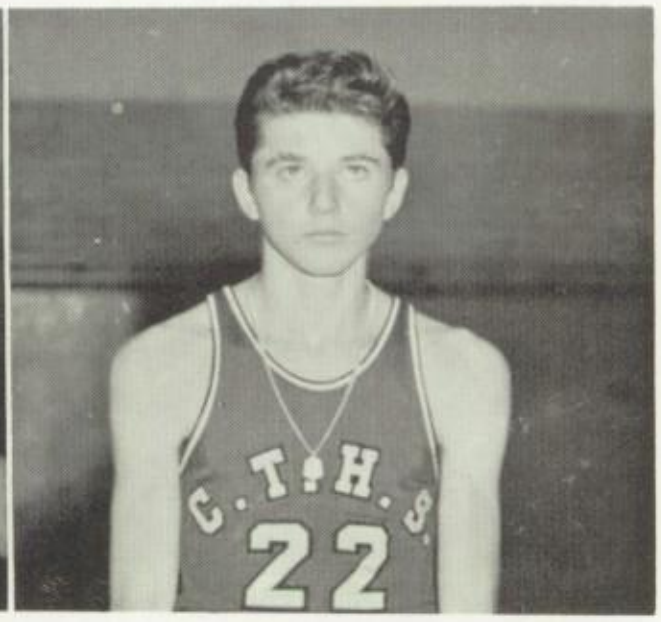
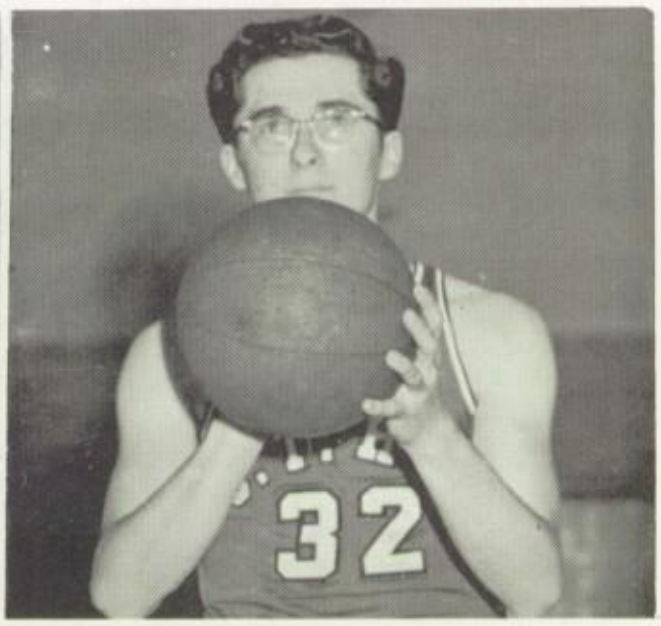


Joe Yunetz

Roman Ostapiak



Wallace Kovach

DRIBBLERS

Daryl Hershberger

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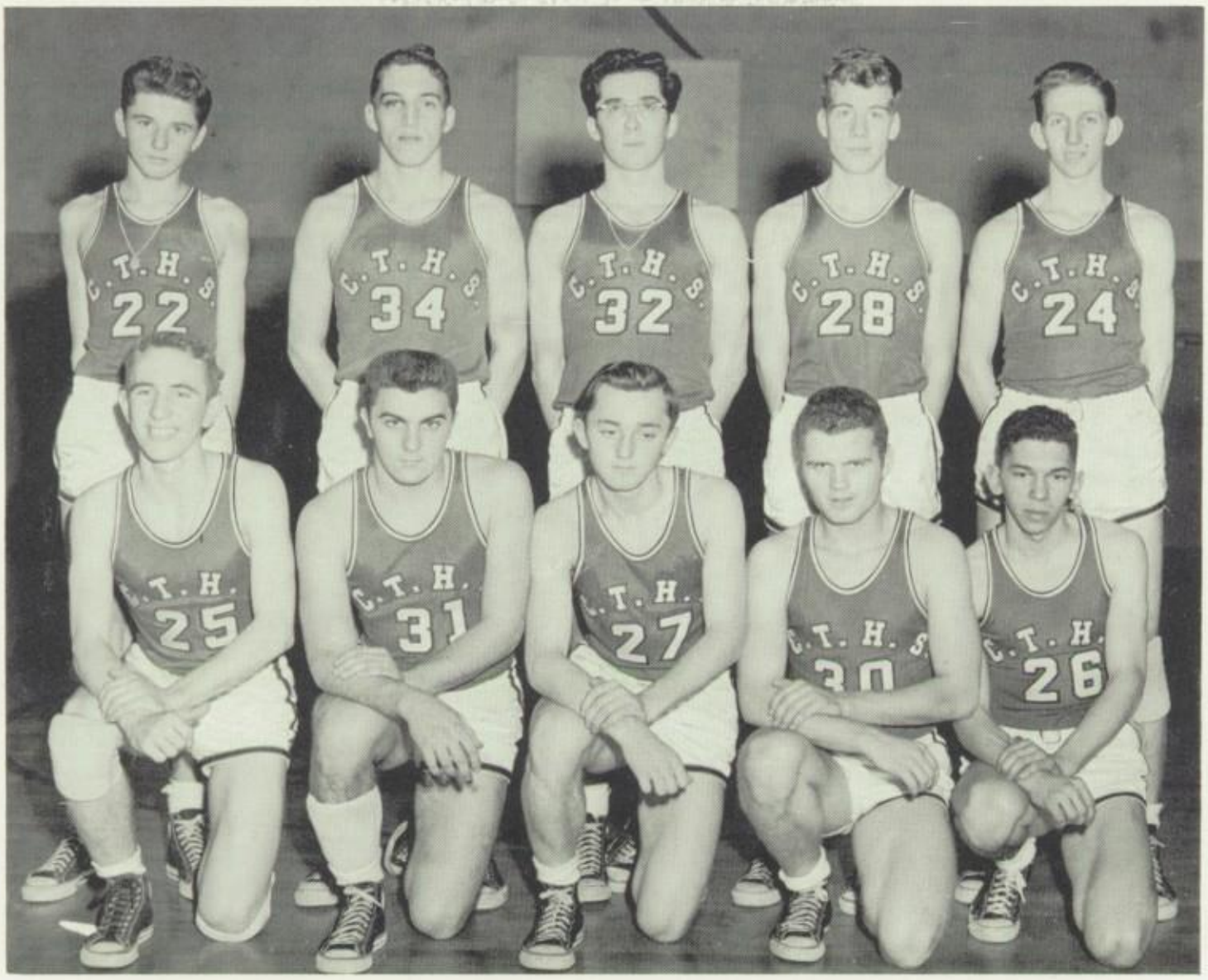
Tom Page



BASKETBALL

Under the direction and leadership of their new coach, former Catholic High mentor, Joe Majer, the Indians copped their first six games. This marked the most games won in succession by an Indian team in about eight years. The team met their first defeat on the Westmont floor 83-39 but in the return engagement it was not the same story as the Hilltoppers won by only 13 points 49-36.

Spectator interest increased and they played to capacity crowds. The squad is still under manned and they are still looking for that necessary height. All in all it was a good season. They hope to join the ranks of the area court power within the next several years.

Departing from this year's team will be only three seniors—Art Younkin, John Wanko and Wally Kovach. Lettermen Ray Foreback, John Krupa, Joe Yunetz and Roman Ostapiak will return to strengthen next year's team. Also counted on for help will the Indian J.V. team which knocked off Westmont and Johnstown's J.V. teams once each during the season.

WRESTLING

Managers Bill Lample and Willie Wingard, *coaches* Cugini and O'Connor and *manager* Larry Smith.

Coach Don O'Connor and his lads are considered as one of outstanding athletic groups at C.T.H.S. The grapplers won four of their first six matches. Their defeats were to Somerset and Johnstown by 26-19 and 31-13 scores.

Mike Poeta and Ronald Kelly were the teams only undefeated wrestlers through the first six meets.

Coach O'Connor will lose only two regulars from this year's team. They are 112 pounder Ronald Kelly and 165 pounder Richard Golden.

Bottom—L. Millinder, L. Keith, R. Kelly, M. Poeta, L. Meyers. *Top*—E. Wills, R. Golden, C. Wiley, T. Meyers, R. Horner, J. Jerkes.

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C.T.H.S.	11	Indiana	35
C.T.H.S.	16	Bedford	31
C.T.H.S.	11	Boswell	31
C.T.H.S.	27	Kiski	27

Larry Millinder

Larry Keith
Ron Kelly

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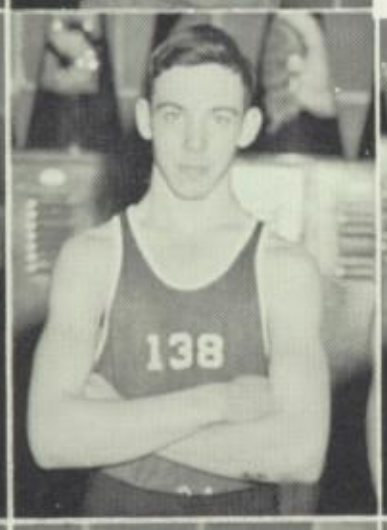

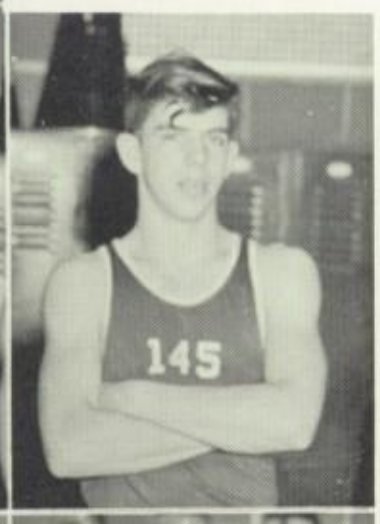

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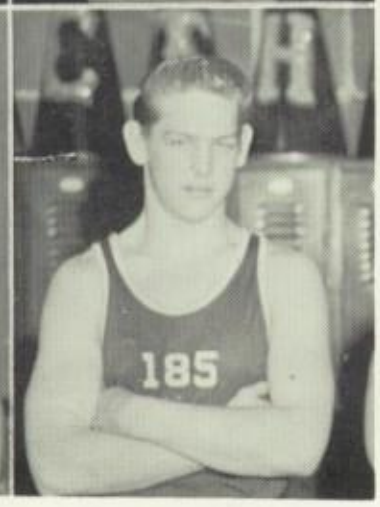

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Kneeling—R. Farris, P. Baker, T. Page, W. Starvis, L. Meyers, R. Horner, J. Yunetz. *Standing*—Mr. Colliver, G. Payne, D. Hershberger, G. Petro, D. Mills, C. Noon, W. Sherbine, J. Krupa.

TRACK

The thinclads of Coach Colliver turned in one of the best track seasons this school has ever had. Participating in nine meets the Indians merged victorious in four of these. The Indians captured a Quadrangular meet, with Windber, Ferndale and Boswell, with 62½ points. Their next victory was in a dual meet with Somerset. Successfully defending their crown, the Indians again received the trophies presented to them for being victors in the Mountain Conference and District V meets. The District V meet settled down to a struggle between Somerset and the Indians.

The Indians placed fourth in the Tri-County meet, fifth in the Coaches meet, third in a triangular meet, fourth in the Junior Pitt meet and fourth in the Altoona relays. In the above meets the Indians competed against Altoona and Johnstown, tops in district track teams.

During the course of the year, three school records were broken and new ones set. Wayne Sherbine ran the mile in 4:43.4; Larry Williams ran the low hurdles in 20.1 and Bob Waring ran the high hurdles in 16.2.

Barry Springer was the top point maker with 54¼ points. Dick Mills, in his first year of competition, was second with 38 points.

Kneeling—O. Ewing, D. Yunetz, D. Mills, D. Gindlesperger, J. Jerkes, R. Stevens, J. Howard, P. Baker, R. Farris, H. Holsopple. *Standing*—Mr. Shank, P. Horwat, D. Kaltenbaugh, O. Page, P. Shubic, B. Thomas, R. Foreback, G. Lasako, F. Desort, F. Blough, S. Stayrook.

BASEBALL

Opening a ten-game schedule on their new baseball field, the diamondmen of Coach Shank slugged their way to six consecutive victories before meeting their first defeat at the hands of Cresson. They bounced back fron this defeat by defeating Cresson but then they met double fate as Portage turned back the Braves twice. This tied the Indians with Portage and Cresson for first place in Section II of the Tri-County League with identical 7 win 3 loss records. The Indians drew a bye and were scheduled to meet the Portage-Cresson winner for the Section II championship. They met Portage but lost by a 5-2 score.

Gary Lasako was this year's big star, as he thrilled the spectators with his brilliant pitching. He and the following boys played their last game for Coach Shank: Andy Grandas, Otis Page, Dick Mills, Fabio Kantz and Bill Thomas.

With the team at every game, they are for their school's fame. D. Baker, B. Gaudlip, J. Horwat, E. Hart, A. Marisa, E. Clark, S. Ketchok, P. Baker, E. Kantz, J. Kelly, C. Barnitz.

Co-captains Elaine Hart and Pearl Baker.

C. T. H. S. CHEERLEADERS

Under the able supervision of Mrs. Ickes the C.T.H.S. cheerleaders again were out to support all sports. Their constant presence at football games, basketball games and wrestling matches kept the spirit up whether we were winning or losing.

As a reward for their regular practicing and good school spirit the cheerleaders were awarded third place at the annual cheerleading contest held in the Cambria County War Memorial.

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